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CONDON OUTLASTS ATTORNEY START TEXAS LEGISLATIVE FIREWORKS

RATIFICATION OF CHILD LABOR BILL **INAUGURATES DEBATE**

TEXAS SENATE DEMANDS ICKES SAY IF SANCTIONED MAGAZINE ARTICLE

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—(AP) Sharp debate broke in the Texas senate today over an attempt to force an immediate vote on ratification of the proposed child labor amendment to the federal

constitution.

Stiff opposition met efforts of opponents to kill quickly the amendment, previously defeated three times by the senate.

Soon after Senator Claud C. Westerfeld of Dallas offered a joint resolution to ratify the amendment, an adverse "floor report" of the committee was preamendment, an adverse "floor report" of the committee was presented, and a vote demanded. Senators averted the issue, however, by permitting Senator Westerfeld to withdraw the resolution. It will be re-introduced later. The house completed organization, sliced one-half from a \$500,000 senate appropriation for salaries and other session expenses, heard the governor's message read, and saw introduction of more than 100 bills and proposed constitutional amendments.

Westerfeld Protests
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"It looks like some trick is trying to be perpetrated on me," shouted the "w Senator Westerfeld as he demanded a public committee hearing. Older senators aided him with motions to recommit the matter.

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Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, an ardent ponent of the amendment, asserted the senate not only had previously killed it, but he believed the 11 new senator had made their decisions.

And documed in this body," predicted. "I see no reason why we should not meet the issue now."

sue now."
The amendment, submitted by eangress 10 years ago and adopted by about 20 states, would permit federal regulation or prohibition of labor of persons under 18 years old. The Texas house of representatives has favored ratifica-

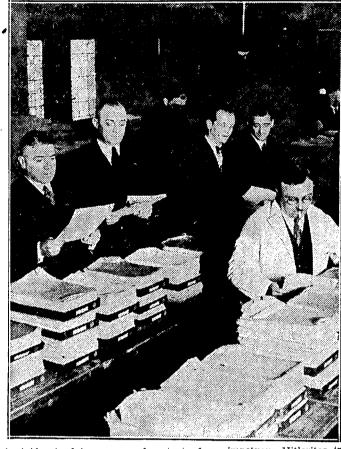
resentatives has favored farmed pletely destroyed the J. D. Story tion.

The adverse committee rep rt was signed 1. Senators Will M. Martin of Hillsboro, Holbrook, Tom DeBerry of Bogata, John W. Hornsby of Austin and Weaver Moore of Houston. Two senators, Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth and Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga.

The loss was estimated by Mr. Story at \$12,000 with \$6,000 in suprance. signed a minority report to keep insurance.

Demands Rule Observance A call for strict observance of the constitutional provision allocat-ing periods of the session for in-

PREPARING FOR SILENT SAAR VOTE REACH AGREEMENT



A rigid set of ten commandments to force impetuous Hitlerites into iron-bound silence during the January 13 plebiscite in the Saar was laid down by the League of Nations governing commission. Clerks in the city hall of Saarbreuken are shown checking the ballot lists' and registration of voters, some of whom were disqualified for "talking out of turn" during preliminary balloting. (Associated Press Photo).

Story Gin At **INOMINATIONS FOR** IMPORTANT POSTS Angus Burned; Loss is \$12,000

Fire, thought to have been started from sparks left in the machinery after ginning some cotton Wednesday afternoon, completely destroyed the J. D. Story

Six bales of cotton were prac-

tically destroyed in the fire.

The Corsicana fire department

ing periods of the session for troduction of bills, committee meetings and floor debate, respectively, came from Senator Clint Small of Amarillo in the midst of the debate.

Senator Will D. Pace of Tyler joined him in a demand for a public hearing in fairness to both factions.

Ennis Show Owner Dead, ENNIS, Jan 10.—(P)—John M. Sayeg, Ennis theatre operator, died in a Dallas hospital today. He owned and operated the Plaza and Grand Theaters in Ennis, and bad considerable property in

REAL REVOLT AGAINST LONG'S

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EAL REVOLT AGAINST LONG'S

DICTATORSHIP IN LOUISIANA

STARTS GATHERING MOMENTUM

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 10.—(P)—Hundreds of Louisiana citizens were pledged today to march on Louislana's capital this month unless Huey Long's dictatorial in grant and month of the term of the term expired in grant Theater operator, died in a Dallas hospital today. Other nominations included James A. Moffett of New York, as federal housing administrator: Miss Josephine Roche, of Color-ado, assistant secretary of the treasury: reappointment of Frank R. MeNinch of North Carolina, chairman of the federal power commission: W. A. Ayros, former representative from Kansas, and Garland S. Ferguson, Jr., of North Carolina to the federal trade commission and John Wellington Finch, of Idaho, to be director of the bureau of mines.

Communications commission of the term payne, of New York; Irvin Stewart, of Texas; Norman Case, of Rhode Island; Paul Walk-er of Oklahoma; Thad H. Brown,

er of Oklahoma; Thad H. Brown

SUBMITTED SENATE

MORE THAN 1,500 RECESS

APPOINTMENTS SENT UP

BY ROOSEVELT

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Of Winter Over

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ROOSEVELT POLICIES ARE **BEYOND HOPE ACCORDING** TO THE KINGFISH

WASRINGTON, Jan. 10.—(A)— Huey P. Long turned his face to-ward 1936 today with a cry that the Roosevelt policies are beyond hope and a call of the country to follow the kingfish, wipe out all ortunes above three or four mildollars and make "every man

Unfurling what looked, to many servers, like a presidential baner of his own, the Louisiana ictator, told a radio audience Dictator, told a radio audience last night:
"We are in our third year of

were sent to the senate today by President Roosevelt. The huge batch of nominations included the members of the new communications commission as well as the securities commission and Marriner S. Eccles of Utah, as governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Anning S. Prall, former representative from New York, was named to the communications commission for the term expiring next July to succeed Hampson Garv of Texas, resigned. answered the call and arrived in time to prevent the destruction of

unless Hucy Long's dictatorial laws are repealed.

Gathered last night for a mass meeting of the Square Deal Association, angry people denounced Long's dictatorship as taking from them "our jobs, our families, our independence to act and think, to worship even. . ."

The association, at its organization neeting Jan, 6, demanded that Governor O. K. Allen call a session of the legislature by Jan. 16 to repeal the dictatorial laws

session of the legislature by Jan. 16 to repeal the dictatorial laws under which the senator has taken absolute control of Louisiana. "No one wants blood on his hands," shouted Ernest Bourgeois, association president. "But if the legislature is not called to meet by the time set in our ultimatum, come to Baton Rouge en masse—come in so Rouge en masse-come great numbers that the city can-

not hold you, and we will see whether there is a legislator who cannot be made to do the right

ON LUMP SUM FOR

RELIEF PROGRAM CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS DISCUSS PLANS WITH

THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (P)—An agreement for making avaiable in a lump sum to be administered by the president the \$4,000,000,-000 requested by the administration for the new deal relief program was reached today by President Roosevelt and congressional leaders.
It was agreed, however, that congress would specify how the regular annual \$300,000,000 public wo.ks appropriation would be spent.

Chairman Buchanan of the house

Chairman Buchanan of the house appropriations committee said the huge vork relief measure would be taken up in due course. It will be preceded by a deficiency measure to provide for emergency expenditures.

The congressional conferces indicated the proposals by the president for authorization to spend \$880,000,000 of unexpended balances in meeting direct relief needs for to next few months would be handled as a separate bill.

"It is utterly impracticable and impossible," Bunchanan said, "to carmark a \$4,000,000 approperation. "Some projects which now seem

earmark a \$4,000,000 approperation.

"Some projects which now seem feasible might not prove so two or three months from now. This effort to make jobs must be left to competent administration.

Meanwhile, in Capitol Hill, the resolution for American entry into the World Court was reported to the senate by democratic leader Robinson who urged approval. Senator Borah (R-Idaho) introduced a bill to require federal licenses for all corporations engaged

censes for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce.

Threat of Floods Added to Fog As Ice, Snow Melt INTERVIEWS INDICATE 35 RAIL COMMISSIONER SUG-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)— The nominations of more than 1,500 federal officers appointed during the recess of congress, includ-By The Associated Press
The threat of floods was added
to the menace of for today as unseasonably warm weather continued over a large area extending from the eastern seaboard into the midwest. ing that of Joseph P. Kennedy of New York as chairman of the Se-curities Exchange commission, were sent to the senate today by

rivers, fed by ice and snow, rose rapidly and some overflowed, covering roads and blocking traffic Dynamite was used to break ice iams at Montpelier, Vt., and Keene, N.

Highways and home were flooded in parts of New York state because of overflowing streams. Residents of five cottages at Port

HOW TO 'CRASH' HAUPTMANN TRIAL! Warning Issued



This woman, determined to see the trial of Bruno Richard Haupt mann in Flemington, N. J., was given a boost through one of the courthouse windows by friends when she was unable to gain admis

TON ON THURSDAY

By DON YOUNG.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(A)—
Ernest O. Thompson, member of

for the benefit of those children, "The oil lands originally belonged to the state and if the oil operators down there cheat a bit the excess oil belongs to the people. Oil is now seiling at \$1 a barrel and I believe that price could be obtained at the auction."

Thompson said the commission's

recommendation to the legislature would ask that all oil or its pro-ducts which cannot show they were produced within the state's

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Oil Operators To

KILGORE, Jan. 10,—(A)—The state's "rule book" will be brought to the East Texas oil fields to control production of oil.

William McCraw, Texas new attorney-general, has promised.

"We are going to have the rule book down here (East Texas) and that's what we're going by." McCraw said here yesterday after

attending his first open tender

history by Saturday night.

meeting.

Abide By Rules

McCraw Notifies

UNCHANGED VETO OF IMPOUNDING HOT OIL BONUS BE UPHELD

SENATORS WOULD VOTE TO GESTS PLAN IN WASHING-UPHOLD PRESIDENT

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer.
(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)— WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—
A survey of the senate indicated definitely today that, if the present lineup on the soldier's bonus issue continued unchanged through the ultimate roll-call a presidential veto of full and immediate payment would be upheld.

This disclosure, which recalled predictions by administration leadiers that such a bill would be talked by telephone with C. V.

ed in parts of New York state because of overflowing streams. Residents of five cottages at Port Crane, near Binghamton, were rescued as flood waters from the steadily mounting Chenango river threatened their homes.

The fog which has menaced transportation for four days remained unabated, adding new losses to shipping which already have mounted to more than \$1,000,000 in the New York area alone. Weather predictions gave no indication of clearing skies between the control of the capital from the senate of the American Legion, was hurrying to the capital from San Francosco to press the fight for the bonus.

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DALLAS WOMAN CHARGED WITH SLAYING HER SON AND BRIDE THOUGHT MURDER AND SUICIDE

GATESVILLE, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Unexplained secrecy marked the activities today of Coryell county
authorities in charge of the case
of Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Dallas,
charged with slaying her son and
daughter-in-law.

Dallas, emphatically denied the
accusation.

County Attorney Floyd Zeigler
of Coryell county said at Gates
ville this morning he didn't know
where Mrs. Johnson was and declined to make a statement about
the case Other county officials

Charged With slaying her son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Johnson emphatically dended the accusation and her husband and friends are working for her release on bond. Sheriff you were equally non-committal and bended today to a severe assault of winter, general over much of Europe.

Fifteen of the victims were drowned when the 336-ton fishing trawler, Edgar Wallace, foundered almost within sight of its home port, Hull, Eng and.

The trawler had been expected Monday after a tempestuous trip from its north sea island fishing prounds. Delayed three days by for an't rough weather, it was feeling its way into a berth in first search and took her from the McLennan county jail, Pardo quoted the sher-if was not murder and suicide, associates said.

Sheriff white could not be located immediately.

The bodies of Joe Dean Blank-were the sheriff white one for Joe Dallas for Joe Dallas, retain-by lay a pistol. A unstice of the case was "not ready" for the public and that any information disclosed about it from any other sources would be unauthoritative.

Jailer Gene Pardo at Waco said sheriff white of the deceased bride, filed the accusation and her husband and friends are working for his band and friends are working for working for Joe Dean Blank-moship, 22, and his bride of less than a year. Mrs. Bernice Davenport Blankenship, 19, were found the case was "not ready" for the public and that any information disclose when bond would be made.

Moury Hughes of Dallas, retain-by lay a pistol. A unstice of the das defense counsel, said William E. Davenport of San Angelo, father of the deceased bride, filed charges against Mrs. Johnson. Davenport, at the time of the double killing, was strong in his and took her from the McLennan county jail, Pardo quoted the sher-in-law.

Cannot be made to do the right last night:

"We are in our third year of the Roosevelt depression with the conditions growing worse."

The senator's language for his unseen audience was more tempered than the recent senate speech in which he spoke of "imps of hell" and sought to link dispensers of federal patronage in Louisiana with a red light district, but he was strong (Continued on Page Two)

Cannot be made to do the right from its north sea island fishing from at 11:30 p. m. last night and took her from the McLennan county jail. Pardo quoted the sherter Humber when it struck chester P. St. Amant, of Bason and sandbank last night.

Only three of the Edgar Wallace's crew of '8 were saved.

Long, meanwhile, was in Washington speaking over a National radio fiction in the was strong in many parts of Europe was in distress. Five men were drowned near Belgrade when the was strong and in the ice-jammed Danube river. A hurricane placed vessels on the black sea in part of the Edgar Wallace's crew of '8 were saved.

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and took her from the McLennan county jail. Pardo quoted the sheriff as saying he was "taking her back to Gatesville to make bond."

WACC, Jan. 10.—(P)—Mrs. Ethel

Library was rested at her home last Friday, taken to Fort Worth and eventioned and then removed.

meeting.
"There are lots of good courts
in East Texas and I have lots of
lawyers," said the attorney general. "I have just one ambitionto make a good attorney general. I picked Merton Harris (asssist ant in charge of oil violations in East Texas) because he is big. and questioned and then removed to the McLennan county jail. Charges were filed Monday but her husband did not find her untough, and smart."

McCraw heard E. N. Stanley, chief agent of the Texas relivoid commission in East Texas, predict the best condition in the field's til last night, ending a four-day search,

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Price Control Leads Disaster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10,—(P) — A warning that continued price controls in NRA codes may lead to government ownership has been hid before business men by Paul H. Lystrom, representing the Nation's huge five and ten cent

stores.

Hundreds of business men convened here at NRA's call to consider future blue engle policy received this prediction last night from Nystrom, who is president of the limited variety stores association.

Many among the business men were fighting for the retention of price protections. NRA gave strong indications it intended to weaken these controls consider-

"Price fixing," said Nystrom,
"marks the end of competition
and the beginning of monopoly.
"If the right to fix prices be "If the right to fix prices be granted to private business, the interests of the public, not merely of the consumer, but of all the business world as well, will be seriously at stake."

ITALIAN TROOPS **AUSTRIAN FRONTIER**

TO TAKE NO CHANCES ON PUTSCH AFTER SAAR PLE-**BESCITE SUNDAY**

VIENNA, Jan. 10.—(A)—Italian troops are being concentrated along the Austrian frontier, ready to act immediately should German nazis attempt a putsch in this country following the Sarr plebiscite, it was reported reliably today.

Both the Austrian and Italian governments are taking extreme precautions, fearful of what may follow an expected German victory in the plebiscite.

Hundreds of known nazis and their sympathizers were arrested in Tyrol Province, adjoining the German frontier. Police and auxiliary forces of the Province, where nazism is still strong, were ordered under ha state of alarm from Saturday until Tuesday of next week in anticipation of der astralions. FOR AID OF SCHOLS

Nazi Putsch Improbable.
ROME, Jan. 10.—(P)—A government spokesman said today latest information Berlin leads it to believe there is serin leads it to believe there is only a very slight possibility of a nazi putsch in Austria immed-iately after the Saar plebiscite. Consequently, he said, no extra precautions have been taken by

talian troops along the Austrian border.

It is quite logical, he continued that troops should be engaging in winter maneuvers near the mountainous frontier, since this is fund.
Thompson said he had just talked by telephone with C. V.
Terrell, another member of the commission, in Austin, and they decided to suggest this unusual the time every year that Alpine troops are called out for exer-cises and probably young fascist organizations also are engaging winter training.

· RELEASED ABRUPTLY AT NOON THU**rsday**

MYSTERY WOMEN CONFRONT JAFSIE BUT EVIDENCE IS UNSHAKEN

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY: FLEMINGTON, N.

Jan. 10.—(AP)—The trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann adjourned at 4:07 p. m. to day, as a parade of witness es were being presented as the state laid its ground. work of linking Hauptman, to the actual kidnaping through his handwriting and that on the

FLEMINGTON, N. Jan. 10,—(49)—Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon of the Lindbergh ransom negotiations completed his dramatic testimony against Bruno Richard Hauptmann today after he had been confronted by one mystery woman and questioned about another.

The defense, failing in cross-examination to show that a gang was involved in the Lindbergh kidnaping, and failing also to shake his identification of Hauptmann as the mysterious "John" who collected the \$50,000 ransom

Admissable

FLEMINGTON, N. J., January
10.—(P)—Justice Thomas W.
Trenchard ruled today that samples of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's handwriting made while he was held in a New York police station were admissable as evidence. evidence.

The prosecution considered it a major point in their drive to send Hauptmann to the electric chair as it is upon the comparison of these handwriting samples with the handwriting in the ransom notes that their experts are prepared to testify that Hauptmann was the writer of the notes.

for a haby already dead, excused him at the opening of the afternoon session, and the prosecution needed only 23 more minutes to clear up the loose ends of his testimony.

The mystery women were injected into the trial just before the luncheon recess by Edward I Railly chief of the defense

Reilly, chief of the defense Staff which is fighting to save Hauptmann from the electric chair as the kidnaper and mur-derer of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Hostile Grilling Is Ended Unexpectedly

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 10.
--(I')---Hostile, grilling cross-examination of Dr. John F. (Jafsie)
Condon, which failed in an at-(Continued on Page Seven)

ENMITY ENGENDERED DURING SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST TO DIE OUT QUICKLY LEADERS STATE

in the path of recovery legisla-tion advocated by Governor-Elect James V. Allred, according to a

James V. Allred, according to a consensus today of members of both camps.

During the intense race some observers felt Allred's participation in behalf of Representative R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro against Representative Coke R. Stevenson of Junction would have an adverse effect on Allred's administration and would endanger passage of much of the legislation he will sponsor. Stevenson's victory increased this fear in cervictory increased this fear in cer-

tain quarters.

As the smoke of battle cleared

tion legislation.

Representative W. E. Clayton of El Paso who stood by Stevenson in the hectic contest, and he expected harmony would prevail be tween the legislature and the exceptive of the Clayton strength. ccutive office. Clayton support ed Alired during the primary campaigns.

False Issue Only. Clayton's views were reiters'ed

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AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—(A)—Enmity engendered by the spirited contest over the speakership of the Texas house of representatives is not expected to prove an obstacle AND INAUGURATION **GOVERNOR DELAYED**

THREE SOCIALIST SENATORS HOLD BALANCE OF POWER IN CONNECTICUTT

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 10.— (A) Governor Wilbur L. Cross cooled his heels today while three socialist schators deadlocked or-ganization of the upper house, delaying his inauguration for a.

tain quarters.

As the smoke of battle cleared away, however, both Stevenson's and Calvert's leaders discounted rumors of permanent discord and dissension and said they expected the animosity to die completely before the session starts consideration of important administration legislation.

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chects
Organization was necessary before the templature could canvass the returns and declare the 72-year old decrease tre-elected.
Governor Cross former dean of

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NEW CHARTERS FOR CORPORATIONS OF TEXAS INCREASED

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)

—New charters granted to Texas
corporations during December
showed a marked rise both over the preceding month and over December, 1933, according to the University of Texaus Bureau of Business Research. Capitalization of the new companies totaled \$4,323,000, an increase of 238 per cent over November and 330 per cent over December last year The number of new corporations totaled 122, against 104 in No vember and 94 in December a year ago.

For the entire year 1934, however, total capitalization of the new corporations aggregated only \$22,380,000, a drop of 21 per cent from that of 1933, and the total number of new companies was 1,441, a decline of 8 per cent from the year before, the bureaus report said. These facts tend to emphasize the rising trend in new charters which has been taking place in recent months. taking place in recent months. Oil, merchandising, and trans-portation companies showed the greatest increase in the nember of new charters granted. The number of charters granted to out-of-state corporations during December also increased sharply both over the preceding mand over December last year. Six companies were capitalized during December at \$100,000 or more, against only one during November and one in December

GOVERNMENT MAIL FRAUD CASES WERE **DISMISSED TODAY**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10 .-(P)—Virtual collapse of the gov-ernment's mail fraud case against five officials and representatives five officials and representatives of the Century Petroleum company came in federal court here today when Judge Edgar S. Vaught dismissed 12 or the 14 counts of the indictment.

Dismissal was based on the fact

Dismissal was based on the fact the stautte of limitations had run before the indictment was returned. Judge Vaugh announced.

The unexpeced move occurred at conclusion of a routine hearing before Judge Vaught on a motion for a bill of particulars and a demurrer filed by J. C. Salsbury, Dallas salesman.

Salsbury, represented by his attorney, William Madden Hill of Dallas, was the only defendant in the case in the courtroom at

ne time.
Others indicted besides Salisbury are Roy S. Randerson, former president of the \$1,500,000 oil company: B. H. Stevens, brother-in-law of Randerson and a director of the organization" R. V. Kohls and A. J. McCall. All are from Oklahoma City with the exception of Salisbury.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Powell. The Powell demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Ferguson on January 8 with new president in chair, Mrs. H. R.

merson. New committees were appointed by the president. Mrs. F. Bray was elected pantry demonstrator. The three committees for the cheese demonstration were electd. Mrs. Tom Frguson, Mrs. F. Bray and Mrs. R. S. Stedman compose this committee. The club adjourned to meet in the home of Mrs. Alan Bancroft in January 18.

—Reporter.

Oak Valley.

The Oak Valley Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. S. P. Love at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Jan. 14th.

All members areu rged to be present as we want to get our year's work started and we want to distribute the year books.

REPORTER,
By Mrs. T. J. Garner.

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into ease and comfort

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unnecessary pain and
after regrets by preparing your body for
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SPEAKERSHIP

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by others in Stevenson's camp.
"There was no issue in the
speakership campaign except the
false issue of 'Fergusonism'," Representative W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi asserted. He referred

to Former Governor James E.

Ferguson, who favored Stevenson. "Stevenson's election will not have any effect at all."

Representative Harold Beck of

hours of the election with the exception of a few "die hards".

"The feeling is less today, he aid. "It will be less tomorrow

and grow still weaker the day

Stevenson Too Big.

other of Calvert's supporters, said ne expected the session to be

both harmonious and productive with Allred's plans supported by a working majority in the house.

Representative Jesse James of

Cameron held the belief that in defeat Allred actually aided his program. James, who campiagn-

ed for Stevenson, said he expected to actively support a major portioin of Alired's program. "However, a member of the leg-

islature can't go all the way with any governor," James said, re-

any governor," James said, re-calling his bitter fight against the Ferguson sales tax bill. "If Allred's program is right it will go through and if it is not night it wouldn't have gone through regardless of the outcome

of the speakership race," Representative R. Emmett Morse of Houston, a Stevenson aide, said.

men on our side who would be classed as unfriendly to Allred and many of them actually work-

ed for Allred during the cam-paign."

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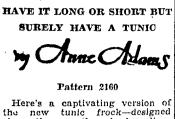
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silk-crepe for the tunic and navy blue crepe for the slim skirt would be every bit as smart.

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LONG

(Continued From Page One) his denunciation of the ad

ministration.

No Further Hopes. No Further Hopes,
"I can hope for nothing further from the Roosevelt policies,"
he said. "And I call back to mind that whatever we have been able to do to try to hold the situa-tion together during the past three years has been forced down the throat of the national administra-

Texarkana, one of Calverts campaign managers, said much of the feeling subsided within a few tion." "All the time," he said, "we have pointed to the rising cloud of debt, the increase in unemployment, the gradual slipping away of what money the middle man and the poor man has, into the hands of the big masters, all the time we have prayed and shouted, begged and pleaded and now we hear the message once after. By the time the legis-lature gets into the thick of things it will have disappeared enagain from Roosevelt that he cannot touch the big fortunes."

cannot touch the big fortunes."

This was another reference to Representative Frank A. Wood of Nocona, who voted for Allred's candidate, said Stevenson was "too a newspaper article in which, Long said, the administration was represented as "determined to prebig a man to harbor a long stand-ing grudge," while Representa-tive Tom Cooper of Lindale, anvent any considerable increase in taxes on the very rich" s confidence would not be disturb

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B. L. SANDERS IS AGAIN CHAIRMAN OF DAWSON BANK

DAWSON, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—B.
L. Sanders of Corsicana was re-elected as a director and chair-man of the board of the First Na-

tional bank here at the annual meeting of the stockholders Tuesday night. The bank declared a

day night. The bank declared a dividend of 10 per cent for 1034.

The following are the directors:
B. L. Sanders, C. M. Newton, J. R. Graham, J. L. Taylor, V. T. Matthews, J. H. McCullough, R. B. Rogers, Guy Davis, W. N. B. Rogers, Guy Davis, W. N. Matthews, J. F. Smith and C. O. Weaver.
The directors elected the follow-

ng officers.

B. L. Sanders, chairman of the board; C. M. Newton, president; C. O. Weaver, vice president; J. F. Smith, cashier; and J. E. Davis, assistant cashier.

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our wealth societies to press for capital levies running from one per cent on the "second million a man owns" to 100 per cent
"or all over the eighth million"
Annual earnings or inheritances would be limited to \$1,000,000 per person, he said and "until we could straighten things out" a moratorium declared on all

debts "people cannot pay."

Pensions, he said, would go to all needy persons over 60, there would be jobs for all workers and every family would be guaranteed food, clothing, a home, a radio and an automobile.

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Courthouse News

District Court.

The grand jury was still in session Thursday morning. Courthouse attaches anticipated several indictments would be returned during the day.

Expante One Frances Waits

during the day.

Ex parte, Ona Frances Waits, to remove disabilities of minority, granted by District Judge J. S. Callicutt.

First National Bank of Emhouse vs. Mrs. W. A. Turner, debt and foreclosure, udgment by default.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Sammie Franklin vs. Carrie Franklin, divorce.

Marriage Licenses.
T. A. Hooper and Emma Tate.
Addison Walker and Mary Asignments.

L. N. McCulloch to H. E. Red-dick, 12 acres of the Thomas Williams and William Richie surveys, \$1 and other considerations. L. N. McCulloch to H. H. Red-dick, 20 acres of the Hiram H. ritz survey. \$1 and other consider

J. H. Gwin, trustee, to Will Thompson, 15 acres of the J. R. Edmondson, O. B. Munroe and D. D. Anderson surveys. \$1 and other considerations.

Trustee's Deed.

B. L. Davis, trustee for Charley Watson, et ux, to Mrs. Ida M. Looney, 551-2 acres of the Apple-

J. W. Stubbs, et ux, to W. F. Morris, part of Lots 8 and 9, Block 99, H. and T. C. R. R. Co. addition, Corsicana, \$500.

The United Savings Bank of Detroit, Mich., to J. B. Jones, part of Block 382, Corsicana, \$1,000.

Justice Court.

Richard Bryant. negro. was

Richard Bryant, negro, was bound over to await the action of the grand jury Thursday morning at the conclusion of an examining trial in connection with the theft of three turkeys from Joe Garvin at Phillip's Chapel Tuesday night. The hearing was conducted before Judge M. Bryant by Criminal District Attorney ant by Criminal District Attorney
John R. Curington. The arrest was
made Wednesday morning by
Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd. The
turkeys were returned to the

owner.

A negro accused of carrying a pistol made bond Thursday and was released. The charge was filed before Judge Bryant. The negro

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officers and turned over to coun ty officers Wednesday in con-nection h the theft of 15 bush-els of oats from Ray Russell of the Barry community were bound over to the grand jury Wednesday afternoon on bonds of \$750 each on burglary and theft complaints at the conclusion of examining trials before Judge Bryant.

One was fined for alleged disturbing the neace and one on a

One was fined for alleged disturbing the peace and one on a swindling with a worthless check Wednesday by Judge Bryant.
D. L. Overton, negro, was bound over to await the action of the grand jury Wednesday afternoon by Judge W. T. McFadden at the conclusion of an examining trial on a formal charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting of Morris Gibbs negro, Dec. 24. Bond was set at \$750.

\$750.

A motorist was fined on a charge of driving an automobile withut a license plate by Judge McFadden Wednesday. The complaint was filed by State Highway Patrolmen.

Judge McFadden officiated at a negro wedding at his office Wednesday afternoon.

Sheriff's Office.

Four men are being held in jail or investigation in connection with the alleged recent stripping of a trailer northeast of Corsicana.

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MRS. COLLUM HELD AT HOME THURSDAY

Funeral rites for Mrs. Anna Collum, 78, native of Mississippi but resident of Corsicana 59 years who died Wednesday morning, were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family home, 620 West First avenue, with buri-al in Oakwood cemetery. The ser-vices were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Pres-

byterian church, of which deeased was a member.

Mrs. Collum was married to the late E. A. Collum in 1876, and they came immediately to Corsi-cana where she has resided coninuously since.

tinuously since.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.
Tom G. Johnston, Corsicana; two
grandsons, Lt. Eugene Collum
Johnston, U. S. A., West Point,
N. Y., and David Johnston, Wichita Falls; a great-grandson and
other relatives.
Pallbearers were A. N. Justiss,
T. H. Benton, Robert Stell, Sr.,
Lawrence Treadwell, N. C. Pinkston, W. A. Mowlam, R. E. Schoep
and S. P. Story.
The funeral was directed by the

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral

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NAVARRO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY HOSPITAL GUESTS

P. AND S. HOSPITAL AT-TACHES SERVED DINNER TO DOCTORS OF COUNTY

The first meeting of the Navarro County Medical Society in 1935 was held at 7:30 Monday night in the P. and S. Hospital dining room with the members dinner-guests of the hospital. The new officers of the society elected at a previous meeting were installed by the retiring of-

ficers.

Dr. S. H. Burnett, incoming president, presided, and other officers installed included Dr. Horn, of Wortham, vice-president and Dr. Will Miller, secretary and Dr. Will Miller, secretary and treasurer. Retiring officers were Dr. Gurly Sanders, Kerens, president, Dr. William Shell, Jr., vice-president, and Dr. Leslie Kelton, Jr., secretary and

The hospital attaches served a delightful dinner consisting of oyster cocktail, chicken pie, creamed potatoes and English pease, stuffed celery, pears and cheese, frozen salad, icc cream and cake and coffee. Cigars and cigarettes were passed around after the dinner. The sumptuous was ably described one of the after dinner speakers in the following words: "My gasstronomical satiety admonishes me that I have reached that state of deglutition consistent of dietetic integrity.'

Other Professions Represented The dinner was followed by three speeches by members of other professions. Jim Nick Garepresented the bankers. Wayne R. Howell represented the lawyers, and Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian pastor of the First Presbyterian church represented the pastors. Each of the speakers gave some interesting points of their pro-fessions in regard to the medishort business meeting of the

society followed the speeches, and then the meeting adjourned. It was the concensus of opinion among the doctors present that the society would do well to have such a good attendanc, at all its meetings and that the interest at them should be manifested as it was at this one.

Auto Is Recovered By City Officers

ery of an automobile near the intersection of Recovery of an automonic stolen near the intersection of North Main street and West Third avenue on Sunday night was reported by city officers Thursday following the arrest on Tuesday night of a negro ex-convict.

The automobile was found in good condition on a farm east of the city in Chambers Creek bottom. The car was the property of the Jefferson-Gaston Motor Company.

Stray Dogs Killed. City Poundkeeper Ed Sheets re-City Poundkeeper Ed Sheets reported a number of stray dogs had been killed in Corsicana this week following the discovery of animals in the western portion of the county infected with rables. Six dogs were killed Wednesday and sharp watch is reported being kept by city officers to rid the city of all strays, and if possible prevent an outbreak of the disease here.

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Courthouse News

District Court.

The grand jury was still in session Wednesday morning.

Letin May Colston, et al, vs.
Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf
Railway Company, damages, dis-

Mrs. Annie Woods, et al, vs. Chicago Rockland and Guif Rail-Company, damages, dismiss-Blooming Grove Independent

School District vs. Lee R. Lowe, taxes, dismissed.

Mrs. Lillie Bell Berryhill vs. Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company, damages, transferred to the Federal court of the West Texas district, Wa-co, Texas, by agreement of coun-

W. C. Phillips vs. Employer's Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., to set aside award of industrial accident board, transferred to Federal District Court of northern district of Texas, Dal-

M. M. S. Clayton, et al, vs. S. A. Adams, sequestration, dismissed. J. S. Fisher, et al, vs. Clarence Brooks, to try title, dismissed.
State of Texas vs. Pete Massey, injunction, dismissed.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Wilma Weaver vs. Douglas Weaver, divorce.

Hattie Powell, et al, vs. R. L. Love, et al, to try title.

County Court,
Two men paid \$10 fines and
costs in the county court Tuesday
for alleged selling cigarettes without state tax.

Marriage License Osborne Washington and Bessie

Royalty Contract. J. L. Minahan to Elu Oil Com-

pany, 1-512th interest in 80 acres of the H. S. Simonton survey, \$10. Assignment.

O. A. Owen to S. S. Skinner, five acres of the George Tan-kersley survey, \$1 and other con-

Oil and Gas Leases. M. Menger, et ux, to W. Keeling. 200 acres of the J. Edmondson, O. B. Monroe and D. D. Anderson surveys, \$10.
G. T. Murphy, et al, to W. J.

G. T. Murphy, et al, to W. J. Keeling, 10 acres of the Henry Ford survey, \$10.

Robert Jarett to W. J. Keeling, 60 acres of the Henry Ford survey, \$1.

J. T. Drumwright, et ux, to W. J. Keeling, 47 acres of the Thomas J. Palmer survey, \$10.

Mrs. Mollie Melton to W. J. Keeling, 40 acres of the James Lee survey, \$10. Lee survey, \$10.

C. E. Livingston, et al, to W. J. Keeling, 75 acres of the T. J. Palmer survey, \$10. Frankie Parrish, et vir, to W.

J. Keeling, 25 acres of the Carruthers survey, \$10 and other considerations.
E. S. Michaei, et ux, to W. J. Keeling, 120 acres of the T. J. Palmer survey, \$10 and other considerations.

siderations.
J. C. Weaver, et ux, the W. J.
Keeling, 60 acres of the James
Lee survey, \$10.
Mrs. J. C. Tyner, et vir, to W.
J. Keeling, 50 acres of the O. 3.
Munroe survey, \$10 and other considerations

Cashway Grocery & Market-The Store with the Green Front

Cashway Grocery and Market

siderations.

T. E. Owen, et ux, to W. J. Keeling, two acres of the Henry Ford survey, \$10. Mrs. Conzales Livingston to W. J. Keeling, 80 acres of the David White survey, \$10. J. H. Magness, et ux, to W. J.

Keeling, 70 acres of the T. J. Palmer survey, \$10.
R. M. Wilson, et ux, to W. J. R. M. Wilson, et ux, to W. J. Keeling, 30 acres of the T. J. Palmer survey, \$10.
G. T. Murphy, et al, to W. J. Keeling, 64 1-2 acres of the Henry Ford survey, \$10.
A. L. English to W. J. Keeling, 80 acres of the T. J. Palmer survey, \$10. vey, \$10.

Frank Calame, et ux, to W. J.

Keeling, 100 acres of the James Keeling, 100 acres of the James Lee survey, \$10. P. H. Kleinschmidt, et ux, to W. J. Keeling, 25 acres of the Henry Ford survey, \$10. R. R. Keeling, et ux, to W. J. Keeling, 50 acres of the James Lee survey, \$10. J E. Keeling, et ux, to W. J. Keeling, 75 acres of the James

Keeling, 75 acres of the James
Lee survey, \$10.
J. D. Murphy, et ux, to W. J.
eeling, 13 acres of the D. D. Anderson survey, \$10 and other considerations.
W. B. Weaver, et ux, to John
H. Sweatt, 25 acres of the W. H.
Hardiman tract, \$10.

Lieutenant Governor Edgar E.
Witt. Van Zandt was absent the first two days because of illness of a daughter.
Abolition of the fee system as a method for payment of county and district officers was proposed by Senator Tom DeBrry of Bogata in a joint resolution introduced to amend the constitution. Sen

Warranty Deeds,

Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas, Texas, to Worcester Jennings, 130 acres of the Louis Jennings, 130 acres of the Louis Powell survey, \$3,250. J. H. Whorton, et ux, to Homer S. Whorton, 47.7 acres of the John F. Morgan survey, \$50 and

John F. Morgan survey, \$50 and other considerations.
J. H Whorton, et ux, to Homer S. Whorton, 118.8 acres of the J. F. Morgan survey, \$50 and other considerations.

One was fined on a drunkenness charge, another for alleged disturbing the peace and one for swindling with a worthless check Tuesday by Judge M. Bryant. Judge W. T. McFadden bound over a negro charged with bi-gamy to await the action of the grand jury Tuesday afternoon at the conclusion of an examining

Sheriff's Office, negro surrendered to Sheriff us Pevehouse Wednesday Rufus Pevehouse Wednesday morning and was charged by complaint with carrying a pistol as a result of an altercation in East Corsicana Tuesday night. Three negroes were arrested Wednesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd and J. M. Westbrook as they were reported selling 15 bushels of oats alleged-ly stolen from Mr. Russell of the Barry community Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. The trio will be charged by com-plaint with burglary and theft, Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse said.

County Officers Are Investigating Reported Burglary

County officers are investigating the burglarizing of the premise of Mr. Price, intersection of South Fifteenth Street extension and Highway 75, at an early hour Wednesday morning when several cases of beer, a hydraulic jack, some meat and other articles were misse

hurglary was discovered Fidelity Savings Trust Company to W. J. Keeling, 67 1-2 Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd inacres of the Henry Ford survey.

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LEGISLATURE

The senate today called on Secwhether, in effect, he sanctioned a recent a ficles in a retionally paid in. circulated magazine criticizing Texas oil production control meth-

ods,
A resolution by Senator W. K.
Hopkins of Gonzales inviting House members sat stolidly as

Article Is Denounced
The resolution denounced a statement in the article attributed Article Is Denounced
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statement in the article attributed
to an unnamed person that 16
senators were "lined up at \$500
genh" to defeat contain all legis statement in the account that 16 any type of a summanied person that 16 any type of a summanied senators were "lined up at \$500 each" to defeat certain oil legistation. It complained the article cumvent this opposition by seeking submission to the people as constitutional amendment. contained "many misstatements of fact and misrepresentations of conditions" in Texas, resulting in conditions" in Texas, recurring infavorable national publicity.

Membership of the senate was completed when Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga was sworn in by Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt. Van Zandt was absent the first two days because of illness of a daughter.

gata in a joint resolution introduced to amend the constitution. Senator DeBerry said the resolution was similar to one formerly submitted to the elector te and de-feated. It provided for submission at the 1936 general election, but DeBerry said he would seek an earlier date.

The Colorado river authority act passed in the final special

act, passed in the final special session of the preceding legisla-ture would be amended in a bill introduced by Senator Weaver Moore of Housto:. to prohibit payment of a commission or promo-tional profit to any one for aid in securing a PWA loan of \$4,500,-000 or acquiring existing proper-

Amendment Is Proposed The amendment was a bone of contention which blocked passage of the act at one session and threatened it again in the final one. As a member of the house Moore was joined by Represent-ative Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas in demanding retention of the amendment by a conference com-mittee which finally rejected it because of disfavor by PWA at-

burg filed 35. Expense Bill Slashed
The house t the senate's contingent expense and salary appro-

additional funds appropriated as of the various standing commit tees. The committees were not expected to be announced until eeded. A constitutional amendment pro-(Continued From Page One)
Debate on recommitting the report continued after Senator Rawlings, presiding, ruled the committee's action was in proper jet to the levy. The tax would be sub- jet to the levy. The tax would be sub- fifth term. Joe White of San Annual Action Revenues of San Annual Action Representatives chose for a phone companies would be sub- chief clerk of the house for a pict to the levy. The tax would san annual Action Representatives a san annual Action Representatives and san annual Action Representatives annual Action Representatives annual Action Representatives annual Action Representatives chose for annual Action Representatives chose for a san annual Action Representatives chose for a san action Representative Representat phone companies would be subject to the levy. The tax would be collected by the state, which would retain five per ent and costs of collection and remit the remainder on the basis of amounts paid in.

Revenue would be applied to payment of county city road and costs.

clerk.

Senators appointed expressed preference for the customary out-

tations and admission tickets.
The senate has been asked to

Pro-Ferguson Board.

T. Tisinger of Garland, James G. Strong of Panola and Former Representative John W. Laird of Lufkin, would mean that a ma-

of the members of the board of nine would be Ferguson appoints. In 1933 the senate re-

Confirmation of the three, Ben

ment of county, city, road and school bonds secured by realty

Hopkins of Gonzales inviting Lickes to appear in Texas and explain statements attributed to him in the articles, was adopted without opposition.

House members sat stondy as Governor Ferguson's message recommending a sal-a tax was read. In the last regular session the house defeated the sales tax decommended to the sales tax decommended to the sales tax decommended. new governor five days hence.

Speaker Stevenson planned to appoint committees today to work with like committees from the senate to canvass the votes by which James V. Allred was elect d governor had Walter Woodul lieu-

Public Utility Bills
Petsch dumped the first public utility bill into the house hopper.

It was drafted at a conference of city attorneys during the 42nd legislature. It would set up a fact finding commission of three with concurrent jurisdiction with cities and appeals to be taken to the district court of the county in which the controversy arose. Petsch also offered a constitutional amendment to extend terms on state, city, and county elective officers to four years. Terms of state senators would be increased to six years while house members would serve four years. Appointive officers would serve six year terms. Four bills were introduced on finding commission of three with Four bills were introduced on criminal procedure. They would permit the trial judge to fix penalties; would make severance on joint indictments optional with the judge; permit amendment of indictments and would permit prosecuring officers to comment on failure of a defendant to tes

ify. A new offense of "felonious shooting" would be added to the list of offence. Accidental shoot-ings would be punishable by pri-son terms of from two to 50 years.

Many Proposals Are Before Legislature

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—(#)—Many important proposals already were before the Texas senate for committee consideration and the house was ready to receive the first of an expected deluge of bills as ficers and notified Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and the senate it was ready for business. The governor's message was read.

A temporary appropriations committee was named to speed passage of a bill to a speed passage. the long regular session of the legislature entered its third day. mittee was named to speed pass-age of a bill to appropriate \$500.—late utilities, to appropriate \$3, 000 to pay salaries and expenses C0,000 for the Texas centennial of the session. Joint rules of the 43rd legislature were adopted tem- to obtain licenses were among the

porarily until permanent rules can be drafted.

More than 100 bills, many of them on major subjects, were filed with the chief clerk. Representive Alfred Petsch of Fredericks-tive Alfred 75 by the mileage and excenses of the legislators and defray expenses of the session. The separate proposed an appropriation of penses of the session. The sep ate proposed an appropriation of \$500,000 for that purpose and sent

the bill to the house.

The house completed the tedious process of selection of its lifters. Speaker Coke Stevenpriation to \$250,000 at suggestion of members of the senate finance committee. How members favored a lesser appropriation with **BONUS VETO**

(Continued From Page One) veto. Thirty-three "nay" votes ould block the bonus, for it kes two-thirds to override a eto. Twenty-one others were non including some ave voted against the bonus in Twenty-nine senators recorded themselves positively for the bonus

themselves positively for the bonus payment. Some were unreachable because of absence or illness. The big question mark heretofor in all discussion of what congress would do on the bonus has been whether the senate would sustain President Roosevelt if he vetoed a cush payment bill. Look to Inaugural.

Members of both houses looked ahead 'o the inauguration of a sustain President Roosevelt if he vetoed a cash payment bill.

Congressional leaders have conceded the house would probably override a presidential veto, but Chairman Harrison of the finance committee predicted the senate would sustain it.

The survey emphasized, howtenant rovernor and to complete plans for the inauguration cere-monics Tuesday.

Ferguson to name two at that

capitol. The inaugural ball will be he Tuesday night. Four reception and dances are planned by the citizens committee, which has issued more than 15,000 invi-The resolution proposing sub-mission of prohibition repeal was introduced by Weaver Moore, anti-prohibition leader from Houston, and signed by four other senators The original draft did not set a date for the election. Moore exconfirm three more appointments lained th. he would like for to the board of education by Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the retiring the legislature to fix a date when no other question would be voted upon. He said he would urge that the election be held as soon

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ever, that sentiment runs strong in the senate for some kind of compromise. Many of those who said they would oppose outright an immediate cash payment of the \$2,100,000,000 suggested alternation.

That the bonus issue is the chief worry of administration leaders in congress was conceded Tuesday, night by Senator Robinson democratic chieftain in the senate. In a speech Robinson said that in a speech Robinson said that the face of a large deficit there is danger of resort to unsafe methods of payment should the payment immediately be demanded." On the other hand Rep. Patman (D-Texas) leading bonus advocate, contended it could be paid without any strain on finances.

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JAFSIE SAYS PAID LINDBERGH RANSOM CASH TO DEFENDANT

JUDGE TRENCHARD DENIES MOTION OF REILLY FOR MISTRIAL IN CASE

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press. FLEMINGTON, N. Jan. 9.—(P)—Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann three times today as the mysterious "John" who negotiated and collected the futile Lindbergh ransom.

His testimony earned him a hostile, grilling cross-examination at the hands of Hauptmann's counsel, Edward J. Reilly, who demanded unsuccessfully that a mistrial be declared.

Reilly's demand came after Dr. Cooler decided talling a Taunton

Condon denied telling a Taunton, Mass., druggist that Hauptmann was not "John". Attorney General David T. Wilentz declared he had a letter from the druggist and this, Reilly held, was grounds for ending the trial. Justice Trenchard promptly denied this motion.

Condon, besides identifying Hauptmann as the man who contacted him to receive the \$50,000 which was paid in vain for a baby that then lay dead and unnoticed in a woods near Hopewell, said he saw Hauptmann on the street in August, 1934. That was before lauptmann's arrest.

The elderly negotiator's eloquent

manner of relating the futile searches for the baby after the ranson money had been paid bringst moist eyes to Colonel money had been paid moist eyes to Colone A. Lindbergh, the baby's brought moist eyes to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the baby's father, who had already related wn story without emotional

Themington, N. J., Jan. 9.—
(Ph.Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon glared at Bruno Richard Hauptmann in murder court today and state of the was the "John" who negtiated for and received the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom.
The elderly Bronx educator had been on the stand only a few minites when he waved an extended finger toward the prostcutor who questioned him and said:
"'John' is Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

The notorious prisoner, accused of kidnaping and murdering Baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., nearly three years ago, blanched first and then turned a deep scar-list. He glared back at the witness, then averted his face.

condon also identified the letter he received in response to the newspaper advertisement which projected him into the Lindbergh case a month after the baby was read the subsequent pates. tholen, and the subsequent notes, one of them found under a stone, which directed his activities as First Meeting Related.

He related in detail his first meeting with the then mysterious "John," when the two talked for an hour in Van Courtlandt Park gross the street from Woodlawn opmetery. He said "John" was cemetery. He said "John" was Hauptmann and that he asked at that first rendezvous:
"Will I burn if the baby is

Also, he testified, the man declared:

"I am only go-between."

"He related that he pleaded with
the man, calling upon him to ponder what his mother would think
of his actions, and offered to give of his actions, and offered to give him an overcoat because his own "He coughed," said Jafsie.

what they call a bollow

was what they call a bollow cough."

Whatever the cough was like, Dr. Condon told the court he didn't want to imitate it. The long interview, he testified, ended with "John" saying he would send the baby's "slipping" sult, which Dr. Condon translated into "sleeping suit." Pretended Be Emissary.

The two of them sat on a bench near a shack in the park as they talked, "John" pretending to be only the emissary for others and expressing fear the leader "would smack me up," assuring the aged educator Mrs. Lindbergh would get her baby back.

The baby then lay dead in woods near Houswell. The baby then lay dead in woods near Hopewell.

woods near Hopewell,
Jafsic related that when "John"
coughed he (Jafsic) remarked to
him: "The inroads of pulmonary disease seem to start, let me
go over and get you some medicine."

The defense is expected to seize upon the cough and the remark to bear out a contention that "John" was not Hauptmann but Isadore Fisch, who died of tuber-losis in Germany. Hauptmann claims thet Lindbergh ransom money found in his possession had been given to him for safekeeping Spurns Jafelo Thousand

ransom.
The shaggy-browed old man turned in the witness chair to fix an unbreaking gaze upon the gray face of Hauptmann as he was being led back to jall for his lunch. Hauptmann, whether conscious of the gaze or not, kept his face be related together with Col.

Hauptmann's Bronx home and the list garage were in the court class of carpenter's tools found in house for use as exhibits later in the day.

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Directed by Wilentz, Reich told of the preparation of the \$70,000 ransom money in the box ordered by the kidnaper.

He looked directly at his questioner, Attorney General David T.ed. I helped bring if up that "I never use my telephone for"

Money Separated
After he testified that \$50,000
vas separted from the money, Wilentz asked:

"Did you give the money to a man that night?"
"I did," he answe: 1, his voice

beginning to rise.
"Who did you give it to?"
"To John."
"Who is John?" Wilentz' own

"Who is John?" Wilentz' own voice cracked.
"Bruno Richard Hauptmann!"
Hauptmann blanched, turned deep scarlet, and glared at the aged witness. Jafsie glured back.
A brief pause, Wilentz went on:
"All right sir. Just a minute.
Now, let's get back just about where we started, where we should start. In March, 1932, as result of a letter or advertisement you inserted, did you receive a note?"
C. Lloyd Fisher of defense objected to the question as being leading.

leading.
"Yes?" Wilentz pressed.

Note Under Stone
"To look under a table and I wild find a stone there," Condon said, "and finding the stone there, that there would be a note under that stone."
"As a result of finding the stone "As a result of finding the stone and the note, where did you go?" "I went across the way as di-

rected by the note, the original note gave as nearly as I can re-member, I could tell in a moment original if I sav. it, to cross the street, to to Whittemore avenue

"Now, Doctor, did you go down Whittemore avenue that night?"

"I did."
"Did you meet a man there?"
Condon sair that he did, and
then related his meeting with
John, who, he said, was Hauptmann Then Wilentz asked him what

the received as the result of his advertisement.
"I received a letter with a peculiar signature upon it consist-

Identifies Letter "All right. Just a minute. I will try to find the exhibit." He showed him an envelope dated March 9, 1932, and postmarked New York. He asked him if he recognized it.

"I received this letter about March 9, 1932, I recollect," Condon answered.

The letter was offered in evi-

"I notice that there is some coloring on that envelope, Doctor, that isn't altogether white. Was that coloring on when you received it or was it a white envelope?"
"To the negreet of my recollection it was white." "Now in that envelope, I take

it, there were some enclosures?"
"Yes sir." "Yes sir."
"Will you take a look at some of these papers?" Wilentz said handing him several exhibits. handing him several exhibits.

"I received this letter within that envelope with the directions on it, and the signature of the three holes."

Condon then said Hauptman was the "John" of the ransom payment.

Following his identification he was led abruptly into the ransom payment.

Story of Wednesday Hauptmann Trial

It was received in evidence.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 9.-(P)—In high expectation of hearing John F. Condon tell his story of the Lindbergh kidnap case the Hunterdon county court house was jammed to day when Bruno Rich-ard Hauptmann's murder trial re-sumed at 10:06 a.m.

Al Reich, the ex-prize fighter who was Jafsie's aide and companion during the ransom negotiations, went back to the witness chair to complete the account he

chair to complete the account he played in the famous case, will explain everything. Don't tell anyone about it son as we find out the press or police is notified who arrived with his usual punctuality, had difficulty making his way through the press of spectators in the court aisles.

Even Hauptmann's path was redy.

Even Hauptmann's path was your carefully through the pack.

A Pale as usual, he wore a far-away set expression until his wife arrived and sat nearby him. Then his actions of the court aisles ark ingolated the careful that we will give you further instruction. Don't be at home every night between 6-12 with the man who spok to the car for few minutes.

Will explain everything. Don't tell anyone about it son as we find out the press or police is notified everything are cansell and it will be a further delay. Affirer you between the kidnaper sign him, he said.

"I saw a handkerchief be waved."

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While.

He went back to the car for the money is a further delay. Affirer you will be a Mrs. Hauptmann's eves her.

her. Mrs. Hauptmann's eyes looked tired and her face was deeply lined. They talked together.

Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Relly was a fresh-appearing, commanding figure as he strode into the country large white eyes.

Anothr Note Read. into the court, a large white carnation in his buttonhole. He conferred with his associates, C. Lloyd Fisher, Frederick A. Pope and Eghert Rosegrans while

Lloyd Fisher, Frederick A. Pope and Egbert Rosecrans, while Hauptmann and his wife continued their lengthy conversation.

Wilentz Leads Staff.
Attorney General David T. Wilentz, looking crisp and jaunty, led the prosecutors' staff into the room just before court convened.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Col. Henry Breckenridge, his friend and legal advisor, and Dr. Condon came in together, but not until several minutes after court had

Spurns Jafsle Thousand.

In the Van Courtlandt conversation, Dr. Condon related, he offered "John" a thousand dollars of his own, but "John" spurned it, and told him:

"Nobody else shall ever get that baby but you, and you can put that baby's arms around Mrs. Lindbergh's neck."

When luncheon recess was or-

That papy's arms around Mrs. Eindbergh's neck."

When luncheon recess was ordered Dr. Condon was in the midst of a recital of the trip which he and Colonel Lindbergh made to St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, to pay the demanded ransom.

Behind Col. Lindbergn, and Col. Henry Breckenridge, Lindbergh's attorney.

The three sat together at the right end of the rail.

Dr. Condon was dressed, as yesterday, in a solemn black suit, red knitted ite with white stripes, and col. Lindbergh's attorney.

face of Hauptmann as he was being led back to jall for his lunch. Hauptmann, whether conscious of the gaze or not, kept his face averted as he left the room.

Dr. Condon's first identification of Hauptmann was reached early in his testimony, when he mentioned taking the money to the cemetery.

Hauptmann Identified

As Ransom Receiver

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 9.—

(P)—Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon foday identified Brung Biokard in the said applied of the night of April 2, 1932, when the ransom was paid. He was at Jafsie's Bronx home he related, together with Col. Lindbergh, Col. Breckendinge, Ralph Hacker, Condon's son-inlaw, Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Hacker. He was asked if he drove the car to the ransom payment spot, "Col. Lindbergh drove the car," The \$400 radio taken from Hauptmann's Bronx home and the his garage were in the court chest of carpenter's tools found in house for use as exhibits later

Wilentz, and shook his finger as he made the assertion. And his voice was loud, consciously dramatic.

The point was reached early in his testimony, Wilentz quickly leading him up to the night of April 2, 1932, when he drove with Colonel Lindbergh to St. Raymond's cemetery with \$70,000 in a wooden box to meet the man known as "John."

Money was brought to Condon's in two packages, one of \$50,000 and one of \$20,000.

"That was the afternoon of the night of the final pay-off."

Wilentz concluded direct examination of Reich with a short series of questions regarding the ransom payment.

Q. You saw the \$70,000? Q. You saw the \$70,000? A. Yes, it was nacked

Yes, it was packed in wooden box.
Q. and you were present at Dr. Condon's home when he and Col. Lindbergh left to pay out the money?

A. Yes.
Q. How long did you wait there?
A. About a half hour.
Q. Who was there?

A. Besides myself, Mrs. Condon, Col. Breckenridge, and Mrs. Ralph Hacker. (Mrs. Hacker is Dr. Condon's daugh-

Wilentz then turned the witness over to Reilly for cross-examina-

"Are you Dr. Condon's body-guard? Rellly began, "No, I just go with him."

The huge open-faced puglist answered questions easily.

Dr. Condon, studying Reilly closely, paid little heed to the witness witness. Q. Have you any means of in

come other than as a referee?

A. I own some real estate.
Reilly was told by the witness that Condon sometimes came to City Island.
"That's where I live," Reich explained.

Reich said he did not remember Dr. Condon coming to City Island during ransom negotiations in March 1932. plained.

Reilly swung abruptly to the matter of the ransom payment.
"At whose suggestion was the \$70,000 brought to Dr. Condon's

Wilentz stopped the old man in one of his bursts of loquacity. The defense objected.
"Let him answer the question, please?" Fisher demanded.
"Answer, then," Wilentz urged.
"He went off on another verbal spree on his early training.
He said he had received a Bachler of Arts degree at the City. "Anything that was done at

"Anything that was done at the time was done with the consent of Col. Lindbergh, Col. Breckenridge and Dr. Condon."
"Who knew the money was to be in the Bronx that night?"
"Col. Lindbergh, Col Breckenridge, Dr. Condon and myself."
"So after the money was there in the Bronx, there comes the instruction to pay the money in 30 minutes."
"Yes."

He said his education was cut short when "at an early age I was compelled to assume the bur-Reich said the police knew the pay off was to be made but were not aware of at what place.
, Dr. Condon Called.

Dr. Condon was called to the stand at 10:38 a.m.
Dr. Condon first answered Wilpher.
"And I taught in New York public schools for 46 years," he entz "Please dont' mind my inter-rupting you doctor," said Wilentz after halting him at one occasion. "I'm delighted," chuckled the

question:
How old are you, Doctor?
74 years of age the first of
June.
And where do you live?
In the most beautiful bordoctor.

The teacher insisted on telling "what I told Mr. Reich," only to be interrupted time after time by the prosecution and defense.

"I object to what he said at that time," Fisher would thunder.
"Now, just don't tell us what you said but only what you did," Wilentz gently cautioned.
Condon is almost old anough to ough in the world-

Dr. Condon's answer was cut short by a demand from defense counsel that it be stricken from the record. His answers were so thorough his interrogator could

ask for more,
The defense frequently inter rupted to ask for less.
Condon then said Hauptman was
the "John" of the ransom pay-

otes. When Wilentz handed the shag Valsie ransom notes to identi gy Jafsie ransom notes to identify, the educator adjusted his glass es and examined the notes with

meticulous care for several minutes before identifying them.
Reads First Ransom Note.
Wilentz took the ransom notes
to the jury box and read the first
communication Jafsie received

om the kidnaper.
It read:
No. 6 (Dr. Condon asked to act

as intermediary).

"Dear Sir—If you are willing to act as go-between in Lindbergh cace pleace follow strictly instruction handel encloced letter personally to Mr. Lindbergh. It will explain everything. Don't tell anyone about it son as we find out the press or police is notified everything are cansell and it will be a further delay. Affter you gett the money from Mr. Lindbergh put them three words the New-York American money is redy. is intermediary).

us."
There was an enclosed note in

Anothr Note Read. Milentz read this document next, carefully imitating by voice the bad spelling of the note.
That one read:
No. 5 (acceptance of Dr. Condon as intermediant)

"Dear Sir: Mr. Condon may act as go-between. You may give him the 70000 \$ make one packet this size will bee about (drawing of small box)."

you."

Alarmed by a rustle in the cemetery, John quickly scaled the cemetery fence "Turner fashion," | Condon related.

small box).

"We have notifyed you already on what kinds of bills we warn you not to set and rapp in any way. If you or someone els will notify the police there will be a further delay after we have the mony in hand we will ell you where to find your boy.

mony in hand we will ell you where to find your boy.

"You may have en airplane redy it is about 150 mil away. But before telling you the edd. A delav of 8 hours will be between."

Condon identified one ransom note as having been received on the night of "about March 9, 1932."

He identified it, he said, "by the peculiar symbol of three holes" as well as by its general appearance.

as well as by its general ance.

"I thought it strange," he related, recalling the receipt of the first letter from the kidnaper designating him as the go between.

Said He Felt Pleased.

"I felt rather pleased that I was so honored."

so honored."
To open the ransom negoitations, Jafsie related how an advertisement was placed in the New York American.
"I accept, money is ready. Jafsie," the notice read, as directed by the kidnaper. The ransom notes he left with Col. Lindbergh, he said, and returned to the Bronx.
"Did you get a response to your advertisement?"

baby.
"That was all I wanted," he Condon continued, "he said

mything that will annoy my fam- | he'd send me the baby's sleeping "Is this it?"

Slept in Baby's Nursery. Condon said that on the night he stayed at Lindbergh's Hopewell home, "I slept in the baby's nur-Wilentz handed him an "That is the baby's suit I re-

drive " station"

ceived," Condon said.
Conversation Lasted An Hour Condon's disclosure of his quar ters at the Lindbergh home was accompanied by a slight "Ah," that seemed to undulate over the Condon said the cemetery con-versation lasted an hour and 10 or 15 minutes. packed court.

The fantastic conference that Wilentz then read a note in which Dr. Condon was advised to drive "100 feet beyond the last cold night in Van Cortlandt Park eventually broke up, after John promised to send him the sleepon the Jerome ing suit.

subway line, where the last ran-som note was found. It read: Court recessed for 10 minutes at 11:39 A. E. S. with the Bronx educator still on direct examina-"Dear Sir: We trust you but we will note come in your haus it is to danger even you can not know Condon left court during the re cess but he was back on stand genial and smiling when

f police or secret service is watching you. the session resumed.

The next chapter was how the sleeping suit arrived at his Bronx home in accordance with "John's" "Follow this instruction, take "Follow this instruction, take a car and dive to the last subway station from Jerome ave line. 100 feet from the last station on the left side is a empty frankfurther stand with a big open porch around, You will find a notise in senter of the porch underneath a stone. This notise will tell you were to find uss.

"Act accordingly." promise. "I opened it in my parlor."
Q. Who was present?
A. Col. Lindbergh and Col.

Breckinridge. Letter Read to Jury.

The letter, which Condon identified as coming with the garment, was read to the jury by Wilentz. It gave fresh instructions for the negotiations, directions and destrictions to the negotiations of the negotiations. "Act accordingly.
"After 3-4 of a houer be on the place bring the mony with you."

Wilentz stopped the old man in

elor of Arts degree at the City College of New York, a Master of Arts "at that beautiful and peace-

ful" Fordham University: and Doctor of Pedagogy degree at New York University. Education Cut Short,

of supporting my family." said he had been a telegra

Condon is almost old enough to

be Wilentz's grandfather.
Condon taught "boys" of Wilentz's present age about the time

the attorney general was born.

The prosecution handled the venerable old doctor with the patience he might employ with a child.

Condon was a difficult student

Condon would grin sheepishly after every technical error in his

Tells of Going to Cemetery Condon, at length, told how he and Reich finally got to Wood-

"What happened?"
"Nothing for a while," said the doctor, noting that a man walked down the street in the mean-

He went back to the car for

him, he said.
"I saw a handkerchief being waved."

he met the ransom collector.
"Who is the man who spoke

'And who is John?"

ide the cemetery gate."

Condon described the first time

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann."
Condon said "the man was in-

Q. Then? Then I went and said "I know

John ran, saying "cops" were there, he added.

As "John" fled into Van Cortlandt Park, Jafsie continued, "I said hey come back here. Don't be cowardly. Here I am a poor school teacher and you're leaving me here to be drilled!"

me here to be drilled!"

Jafsie related how he caught up with John and sat down with

up with John and sat down with him on a park bench.

"He told me, 'It's too dangerous. It's twenty years or burn'."

"Then he asked me, 'Would I burn if the baby were dead?"

"I told him not if he hadn't killed the baby and if he would tell all about it."

(Condon said he himself tolk)

the safety pins from the baby's hed "with, as you might say, 'French leave'."

He said he had them when he met "John" in the cemetery.

Only Go-Between.

"Tm only the go-between' he told me," Condon said.

Condon told how he besought John to quit the gang he said he represented, but John said the "leader" would "smack him

Are you a German: Condon said he asked him and "John" replied:
"No, a Scandinavian'."
John also told him that night the abduction had been "prepared a year already," but was addening the property when leftle placed to

a year already," but was adamant when Jafsle pleaded to be taken to the baby.

Condon said he urged the ransom collector to take him to the

down."

"'Are you a German?'"

Q.And then what happened. Kept Waving Handkerchief
A. Well, he kept waving the
handkerchief through the bars of

kidnaper signaled

the

Wilentz was a tireless, kindly

doctor.

teacher.

read it again.

He said he followed the ranson It Was Very Cold.
"I went 100 feet beyond the station to the frankfurter stand. And we stopped there. It was very cold; and the frankfurter stand was not occupied." ing an advertisement be publish d in a New York paper:
"I accept. Money is ready." Hauptmann's arms were folded across his chest. He paid no attention to Wilentz as the at-

torney general read and spelled his way through the gramatically and orthographically incorrect Wilentz stopped him to identify "That is the exact way the stand ooked the night I was there," 'Jafsie" enunciated. ransom note.

ransom note.

The witness told how he placed the ad beginning "I accept. Money, is ready" in a New York paper, after conferring with Col. Breckinridge. "Following that did you

ceive another letter or note?"
"Yes, I did."
"I brought Colonel Lindbergh into the living room, then I spread the sleeping suit on the piano, and he saw it," Condon said, extending a hand as though offering the garment to the fly ing colonel.
"I asked Colonel Lindbergh if

I was doing right, and he said was all right.

Did What Notes Said. "Then I went shead and did

what the notes said for me to Wilentz again carefully this note to the attentive stressing the bad spelling.

The note follows: "Dear Sir: You and Mr. Lind-bergh know ouer program. It you don't accept den we will wait untill you agree with ouer deel We know you have to come to us anyway. But why should Mrs. and Mr. Lindbergh suffer longer as necessary. We will note com-municate with you or Mr. Lind-bergh until you write so in the

paper.
"We will tell you again: this kidnaping cace whas prepared for a year already so the police wont have any looks to find us or the child. You only puch ev-eryding further out did you send that little package to Mr. Lindbergh it contains the sleepingsuit from the baby. The baby is from well."

Reilly Grows Red.
Turning from the jury Wilentz asked Condon if he had inserted another ad in the papers as the result of this latest note from

Jafsic said the communication arrived at his Bronx home. He persued it with exacting careful-

"That is the letter I received," he said emphatically.

Wilentz took the letter and walked over to the jury.

Once more the jurors heard anof the strange epistles sent Jafsie. Wilentz read slowly.

"Dear Sir: It is note necessary bergh to furnish any code. You and Mr. Lindbergh know ouer pro-Mr. Lindbergh know ouer program very well we will keep the child in our save plase until we have the money in hand but if the deal is note closed until the 8 or April we will ask for 30000 more also note 70000-100000.

"How can Mr. Lindbergh follow so many false clues he knows we are the right party ouer size."

"I said "There is no other way we are the right party ouer size."

we are the right party ouer sig-nature is still the same as in the ransom note, but if Mr. Lind-bergh likes to fool around for another month we cant help it.
"Once he has to come to us
anyway but if he keeps on walt-

ing we will double ouer amount there is absolute no fear about the child. It is well.' Wilentz gave Condon still aned in the usual transparent en-

velope by the state to preserve these documents.

"Yes Sir, I received that letter,"

at to the jury. It said: "Dear Sir: Have the money ready by Saturday eve we will inform you where and how to deliver it. Have the money in one bundle we want you to put it a sertain place there is no fear that somebody els will take it. we watch everything closely pleace lett us know if you are agre and ready for action by Saturday eve

ready for action by Saturday eve —if yes put in the paper.

"Yes everything OK.

"It is a very cimble delivery but we find out very son if there is any trap. After 8 houers you gete the adr. from the boy, on the place you find two laddles. They are innocence.

"If it is to late we put it in the New York American for Saturday morning. Put it in New

Saturday morning. Put it in New York Journal.'
He then identified the ad he

Pie then identified the ad ne placed in the paper, following his receipt of that note.

"I accept. Money is ready," said the ad which appeared April Money Brought to Home.

It was on that day the ransom money was brought to Condon's Bronx home, Jafsie said.

It was on this day, too, he went on, that a note from John was delivered at his home. "That was all I wanted," he declared, "to take that baby back to its mother's arms."

"He said they'd flash a light from a boat," Condon went on.
"An' I said Col. Lindbergh would go anywhere in a plane to recover his little child."

Condon convinted "he said "Dear Sir: Take a car and follow Trement Ave to the East until you reach the Number 3225 East Tremont Ave.

"It is a nursery"

"Bergen

"Greenhauses Florist

"There is a table standing out-side right on the door, you find a letter undernead the table covert with a stone read and follow instruction don't speak to anyone on the way. If there is a radio on the way. It there is a radio alarm for police car we warn you. We have the same equipment. Have the money in one bundle. We give you 3-4 of an houer to reach the place."

Tells Tale of Rendezvous.

Jafsie then, in his pedagogical way, began the tale of the ride he and the flying colonel took to the ransom payment rendezvous.

Following the kidnaper's instruc tions, the doctor said, they drove to a greenhouse where he found another note beneath a stone under a table in front of the place. Wilentz showed him a piece of

Condon identified the note as "the one I received. It was under the stone." Wilentz read the note:

"Cross the street and follow the fence from the cemetery to 233

street I will meet you."

Recess for lunch was taken at 12:32 p. m.

Court resumed at 1:46 p. m.

"Jatsie" took the stand again.

Wilentz picked up the questioning from where he left off—the of Jafsie and Lindbergh to Raymond's cemetery to pay the \$50,000 ransom for the safe return of a child long since dead.
"I showed him (Col. Lindbergh)
the note," related Jofsie, describ-

ing his actions after getting the note at the greenhouse.
"I then walked across the street following the directions of the note. Hey, Doctor!
"I then walked along the east side of Tremont Avenue past the

entrance of the gate of the cem-He said he saw no one and was retracing his steps to report to the colonel when he heard him-

self hailed in a loud voice,
"Then all of a sudden I heard behind me a voice calling,
"'Hey, Doctor. Over here!',"
Condon said.
Dr. Condon lengthened the "O"

and rolled the "R" in Doctor to give it a slight foreign accent,
"Then I walked back toward
the voice, which seemed to come from a mound in St. Raymond's

cemetery.
Q. How far did you go?
A. I went about 10 feet, and there again I heard the same voice as I heard when I was up on

Q. Then what?
A. He said 'Have you got the money?' Asks Is Lindbergh Un.
"I said, 'Col. Lindbergh has it,'

Condon continued.

"He said, 'Is he on?'

"I said I dont know.' "I said I dont know."

'He said, 'Give me the money.

"I said, 'not 'till you give me
a receipt—beg pardon—a note,
saying we'll get the baby.

"I said, 'Col. Lindbergh is not
so rich. Why don't you be decent
to him?"

"Well I suppose if ye can't get
70 well take 50. In 10 minutas

70 well take 50. In 10 minutes I get the note and come back."
He told how he returned to told how he returned to Col. Lindbergh, and got the box containing \$50,000, Lindbergh firs removing the additional \$20,00 which had been brought along. Lindbergh first He returned to the rendezvous

the hedge, he went on Q. What happened then? "I did," said the doctor.
Reilly, always ruddy of face, was a beet-like crimson.
The advertisement was a beet-like crimson.

"I got out of the car and went over to the space in front of the gates. I took out the letter and read it again."

I ne advertisement was not read in court, and the attorney genone. I said come on give me the note. He put his hand in a coat poctary it again. I could look down on him as he was crouching there, and I said

'give me the note.' Described Giving Money.

Jafsie then described how he extended the money to "John" on his left arm in the box.

I took the note from his left hand and he took the money with

his right.
Jafsie said he started to depart to bring the sealed note to Lind-

work was perfect."
"I said 'There is no other way to act. The truth should be told to a kidnaper as well as a judge."
"He said 'the crowd thinks you are fine.' "I said 'If you're giving me a chance to get that baby it's all right. If not I'll follow you

Australia. "Then he said 'Good night, and said 'Good night, John." Wilentz then asked him "Who

Names "John" Again.
"John' is Bruno Rudolf—or rather Bruno Richard Hauptman.

The note was admitted in evidence.
The note was admitted in evidence and once again Wilentz read to the jury.

It said:

"Dear Sir, I received that letter, man.

Condon corrected himself.

After Condon's identification of Hauptmann for the third time, the note instructing searchers to go to a boat was read to the jury.

It was:

"The how is on board Nelly it. It was:
"The boy is on board Nelly it

was small boad 28 feet long two person are on the boad the are innosent. "You will find the boad between Horseneck Beach and Gay Head near Elisabeth Island." He said that Col. Lindbergh and

his attorney, Col. Breckenridge were present when the note was He said the three of them start-

ed to the hunt.
Q. Where did you go.
A. Down to 70th street near
Central Park West , it was
the late Senator Morrow's Q. From Senator where did you go? A. We went in an auto to

A. We went in an auto to Bridgeport.
Q. Who drove the car?
A. Col. Lindbergh.
Arrived Early.
Jafsie said the party arrived at Bridgeport about 4 or 5 a. m. and left again at daybreak. and left again at daybreak.
"We went in an airplane f "We went in an airplane from Bridgeport to the vicinity of Gay Head. Q. Did Col. Lindbergh find his baby?

A. No. Q. Did you find the boat Nel-lie?

Q. Who piloted the plane?
A. Col. Charles E. Lindbergh.
"Jafsle" gave the wrong middle initial for the nations most celebrated aviator.

He said the flight took several

hours. "Then the Colonel gave up he went into a woods." and we flew back to land again," He said that was and we fl he added.

I received no response

Q. Did you see John again?

York

He said that was in August, 1934. Reilly asked whether Dr. Con-Received No Reply. "Jafsie" said that following the search he wrote to "John." "I wrote 'What is wrong? Have

you double-crossed me?"
Q. Did you get any answer?

don had taught therapy.
"No." Reilly then asked whether or nemy then asked whether or not he had signed for a book on symbology in the New York public library.

To this Wilentz objected strentions of the strential or t

uously.

The attorney general admitted that a withdrawal card for such a book was available but said that

A. Yes. I saw him near the Williamsbridge section of New "I was on a bus and he was he would oppose it as evidence walking in the opposite direction.
"I did not pursue him, because "Because it has nothing to do

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

Richland

RICHLAND, Texas, Jan. 10.— (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burton and Betty Lou had as their guest through the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheppard and daughters of Corsicana, Mr. and two Mrs. H. L. Williams and two daughters of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Williams and four chileren of Navarro.

Walter Garland had business in Dallas Wednesday of last week. Moving is the order of the day in Richland.

in Richland.

Mr. Praytor and family moved into the house recently vacated Mr. Todd and family.

Mrs. Cook and son moved into a vacant house belonging to Mr. Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris moved into the house vacated by Mrs. Cook.

We understand Mrs. Todd, who

Jim Richards is slowly emproving, but is still in the hos-Miss Mae McBride of Corsicana

and Mrs. Victor Mabra and little daughter of were in Richland Sunday. of Dallas

Miss Beryl were Saturday afternoon.

Hondo a couple of days last Sunday afternoon and Mrs. B. L. Huffman and daughters, Misses Ruth, and Mattle Lou, of Corsicana were the guests of Mrs. Gordon afternoon last week.

Miss Mattle Lou Huffman was guest in the Garland home one might last week.

Mrs. Jessle Humphries and daughters of Corsicana visited Mrs. Edgar one afternoon last

Mrs. Guy Pennington and chil-ren have been visiting in East

vere the guests of relatives here

Pete Carroll and family Streetman spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Bertha

Mrs. J. B. Rice is slowly imroving. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rice vis-ed relatives near Fairfield re-

Miss Gean White of Oklahoma is visiting relatives in Richland this week.

SLOT MACHINES AND ALL GAMBLING MUST GO SAYS OFFICIAL

GAMES OF CHANCE WILL NOT BE TOLERATED SAYS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

'Slot machines and other gambling paraphernalia are outlawed in Navarro coun-

John R. Curington, criminal district attorney, made this statement late Monday when asked by a newspaper when asked by a newspaper reporter what his attitude was to the widespread gambling alleged to be carried on in Navarro and other counties of Texas.

It was reported on good authority that the slot machines and other cambling devices including

and other counties of Texas.

It was reported on good authority that the slot machines and other rambling devices, including establishments in road houses, had ben removed during the week-end, and when querier relative to this procedure, the criminal district attorney said he understood that the machines were out and added:

"They must stry out."

two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Gage and little daughter of Los Angeles. Calif., spent a few days last week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Florene Hale spent Christmas visitors during Christmas, wisting at this place.

Mrs. John Barlow who has

machines were out and added:

"They must stry out."

The new state attorney said he was not boasting, bragging or threatening, but that he was elected to enforce the law—that he did not make the laws, but that he was going to make an honest and fair effort to enforce all laws.

Christmas visiting at this place.

Mrs. John Barlow, who has been real sick with pneumonia for the past 14 days, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fletcher of Dallas spent several days last week at the home of John Barlow.

Mrs. Dondie Fithers to specify the place.

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Slot Machines Scized,
When queried again on the slot
machine situation, he said;
"Two machines were seized by the sheriff during the week. I'm going to file complaints against the owner of the machines and the owner of the machines and of Gladewater spent the last two will as: the district judge to enter an order to destroy the seized margrandmother, Mrs. G. A. McEl-

Mr. Curington said if the sheriff makes arrests and brings the cases to him, he will prosecute them, but said he did not intend to lead raids personally, leaving that to the sheriff and other offi

He pointed out that it was the job of the officers to make the arrests, etc and it was his to do the prosecuting.

the prosecuting.

Will Enforce Law.

"I'm here to enforce the law," he said in a convincing manner, and from the reports prevalent among the persons involved in the slot machine business, they apparently believe the criminal district

Monday, County officers have been heard to remark they believe the new prosecutor really "means bus-

When asked bout a report cir-culat I about town to the effect that the slot machines probably would be placed back at the cus-

Urged to Renew Cards. All skilled labor are urged to renew their cards for 1935 at the National Re-employment office as different cards must be filled out this year, Ray Morgan, manager of the office, stated Thursday morning.

Caj Kerr says there are three elements for success in selling your property — modernization, long-term financing and advertis-

Emhouse

EMHOUSE, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Mrs. Swint Huling and little son, Robert Owen, and Mrs C. B. Turner, spent Saturday with relatives in Dallas.

We are glad to report little Miss Mary Lou Wetzel, is convalescing nicely after a very serious illness.

Newel Tinkle is quite ill with pneumonia this week.

The two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lysle are slowly improving after an attack of flu-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Corsicana spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Harris.

A large group of enthusiastic

Howard Hornets play the All-American girls team of Tulsa, Okla. Miss Lillian Ross and Mr. Barnett also were among the fans on the trip.

Bud Oneal returned to A. and

home folks.

Mrs. B. F. Payne and sons, B. F. and Charles, and Miss Era. Fae Turner spent Sunday with

G. G. Owen and Mrs. C. D.

J. C. Wilcox has been very ill but is reported improving this

Dr. W. C. Bristow attended the annual banquet of the Navarro County Medical association given at the P. and S. Hospital Mon-day night.

Miss Pansy Armstrong visited friends in Corsicana last week-

Mrs. C. J. DeLarosse and Mrs. Robert McManus attended the regular meeting of the Navarro County Home Demonstration Council at the Public Library,

Corsicana, Saturday.

The men's agriculture class and the ladies home economics class met together Tuesday night n the agriculture building, and talks on egg selection, care and incubation were made by Mr. Les-ter and Mr. Carter of Ennis. These were greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

Rural Shade

Rural Shade this week.

Bob Smith and family went to
Austin last Thursday to take
their daughter, Rosie Lee, back

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Quinn have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending two weeks here with Mr. and

low.
Mrs. Deedie Etheredge of Kerens

H. A. Scott has been on the sick list for the past ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Baughtman

Mrs. Lena Price and little son with the work with the work with the with the with the work with the wor Inez Woodward returned home with Mrs. Price to spend a few days at Troup.

Miss Evelyn Mitchell spent Friday night with her father at

regular

\$13.30

\$10.00

9x12 Rugs

\$4.95

Bryan

BRYAN, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—Mr. nd Mrs. James Neese spent and Mrs. James N Tuesday in Emmett. Miss Sibyl Terry spent

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Neese and children spent Thursday in Frost, Miss Louise McDonald and Gladys Neese have returned to school after spending the holi-

holidays in Frost.
Miss Blanche Slaughter spent the week in Purdon.

Joe Farmer spent Sunday with

Reo Ragan. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brlm spent Sunday in the Frank Perry home. Miss Fayrene Hiler spent

Glenn Paterson of Chattanoo-Tenn., spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonga, Tenr with Mr. ald and family.

Doyle Gadley.

lor.
Miss Mattie Blake and Mrs.
Blake spent the week with Mrs. Winston Knight.

Barry

was here over the week end.
R. W. Yarnell and Mrs. Tracy
Varnell made a business trip to
Dallas Tuesday.

Mrs. Gus Patterson of Bloom-ing Grove was in Barry Monday. Mrs. J. R. Scoggins left Test day for Dallas where she will vis-

the Dr. Smith house which he recently purchased.

J. E. Decherd of Dallas spent the week end with L. C. Heaton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks are

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks are the parents of a baby boy, morn Dec. 30.

Thurman Deason, Will Ragsdale and Marnes Heaton made a bus-iness trip to Mexia last week.

Miss LaVerell Brooks returned Miss LaVerell Brooks returned last Wednesday after a visit with relatives in Dallas,
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams and Miss Udell Ferguson of Purdon were here Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Pearl Ferguson.

daughter, Billie Gene, returned Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McQuary, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McQuary of Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry enter-

tained the young people with a musical Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Perry and fam-ily moved to DeArmon last

ited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry Sunday afternoon. Miss Clara Mae Hines visited Miss Barbara Dell Bills Sunday

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

Rice

RICE Jan. 10.-(Spl.)-Miss Joe Nell Starnes has gone to Dallas where she has accepted a posi-

a week-end guest of Miss Myrtle Cummins. Mrs. Darby of Kerens is a guest

in the home of Mrs. G. R. Long this week. A number of Rice friends at-tended the funeral of little Jimmy Merrell, aged 21-2 years, who died Saturday morning at his home in Alma, after a short illness with Alma, after a short illness with pneumonia. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A ddrey Merrell of Alma. Interment was in the Rice cemetery under the direction of J. E. Keever of Ennis. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hall and family, Lonnic Hall and Mrs. Geo.

Otto and baby returned to their home in Houston Sunday. home in Houston Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Broadnox and little daughter of Groesbeck were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
J. S. Dyer Saturday,
Miss Adene Cox of Rice and
Harold Davidson of Overton were
quietly marriag Saturday marring

quietly married Saturday morning M. College Sunday afternoon to Lacy Baker spent the week at 10 o'clock at the home of the resume his work after spending end with Neal Bunch of Union bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. the Christmas vacation with High.

R. Long. in the presence of the High.
Wray Hardman spent New Year's Day with his grandmother of Earry.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Landcester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
O. W. Ivle.
Phyllis Neece spent Saturday and Sunday with Janie Scruggs.
Mr. and Mrs. Mat Scruggs.
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Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Scruggs.
Wr. and Mrs. Mat Scruggs.
Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Cox has made her home in Rice on Judge Hawkins Scarborough Sunday afternoon
The following members attended the first quarterly conference of the Methodist church at Drane Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Mat Scruggs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mat Scruggs.

Mr. and Mrs. divided Humble Oil company. Miss for the past 12 years and is a graduate of the Rice high school, and has recently completed a business course. She has many friends with Mrs. Junior Gilliam of here who wish her a long and happy life.

Jackson Touled Sarrings.

Mildred

MILDRED, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)— The school carnival was given Saturday night and Miss Louise the senior class was

crowned queen.

Mrs. L. J. Martin is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gray and family have moved from this community to Alliance Hall.

Miss Vesta Richards of Employees righted Miss Luglia Wilson visited Miss Lucille Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright. were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Odom recently eturned from a two-weeks' visit Mrs. J. S. Strother is on the

sick list. Mr and Mrs. Elwyn Ellis and family visited Mrs. Byrd at Eu-

ast week with Miss Pauline Hager.
Charlie Lee and Theodore Dyius of Oak Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burnham and

were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burton and Miss Cleo Brown spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Brown of

K. E. Perry was in Corsicana Monday. Miss Elsie Montgomery was on

the sick list Monday.

Misses Lucille Choate, Maxene Carland and Gertrude Odom ere Corsicana visitors Saturday

Miss Jankoleta Perry spent Sunday with Miss Cleo Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vest and family of Corsicana spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Roane

ROANE, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Blbert Holcomb visited her nother, Mrs. T. J. Boone, Wednesday afternoon. cana visitor Saturday night Mrs. Glenn Curry entertained the 42 Club Monday night. Hayes Fausett and Jane Hodge

were married Saturday after-noon with Rev. Heizer perform-ing the deremony. Mrs. Glenn Curry, Mrs. T. J. Boone and Mrs. H. R. Bass were Corsicana visitors Thursday after-

Mrs. F. M. Denney and grand-children visited her son, Jess Pope, in Corsicana Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Batson Bass and son of Roane and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fausett of Pettys Chapel motored to Dallas Sunday spend-ing the day with Lee Fausett,

Mrs. Eula Beasley and children. Mrs. Little Beastey and children.
Charlie Burks was a Cofsicena
visitor Saturday afternoon.
Frankie Mac Pope, who has
been staying in town with her
aunt after having had her tonsils removed, returned home Sun day and was able to be in schoot the following Monday morning.

About the most sensible thing a young man can do is to buy a lot. Cal Kerr can sell you one for \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week,

Tupelo

TUPELO. Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Wright Edmondson of Anthony, New Mexico, have been visiting relatives here and Miss Mack Burk of Kerens was Rice for the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Bowden McNutt Corsicana spent Sunday in the D. Burdine home.

Miss Bertiola Hobbs of Rice was a guest of Miss Mary Mel Lockhart Saturday night. Mrs. Myrtle Meadows of Corsicana spent Friday night with her brother, J. R. Bowden, and fam-

Louise Walker of Corsidana spent the week-end with Bertye Lue Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Edmond-

son of Anthony, Nem Mexico, and

R. B. Burdine and family visited

Jim Ayers and family of Dallas

one day last week. Rev. Justice filled his regular appointment here Sunday morn-ing and the sermon was enjoyed by a nice-sized congregation in spite of the dreary weather. Mrs. R. A. Bowden of Corsicana has been visiting relatives here for the past several days.

Three Way

THREE WAY, Jan. 10.—(A)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and children of Lubbock moved to this community Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Goodgion returned home last week after spending Christmas holidays with relatives

in Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffin and baby of Ennis spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin. They accompained by Mr. and Arvil Griffin, who spent week with them

Ivie spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Williams.
Little Nelta Mac Osteen is on

the sick list. Mrs. Vernon Griffin, Mrs. Loyd Griffin, Mrs. Preston Peden and Mrs. Emory Hodges were in Corsicana Friday. Mrs. Elbert Goodwin and children of Purdon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mittle Ivie.

shaw improving. Miss Roma Lee McGehee spent spent the week-end with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc

Genee of Purdon. Mr. and Mrs. Goodgion spent Sunday with Ed Fowler and famlly of Pursley.

Rheuben and Garland Ivle were in Corsicana Monday.

Several from this community

Teka Sunday.

Miss Pearl Bruner of Corsicana spent Monday and Tuesday of Saturday night.

Several from this community enjoyed a fox chase Saturday night.

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files' 83c	Doans' Kidney Pills
m. Bromo 25c	Fever \$1.00
00 Bayers 59c	Large Colgates 19c
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argon 98c	Hobsons Rheumatic Co89c

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Blooming Grove FROST, Jan. 10.-(Spl.)-R. F.

urday

Frost

Shaw and family were in Dallas Saturday.

Mr. and M. J. E. Laney and son, James, were in Corsicana Sat-

Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson

visited in Irene Sunday.
Reed Ivey of Sadler, and Wes-ley Ivey atten. I the funeral of Lewis Jap Short Saturday in

BLOOMING GROVE, Jan. 10,-Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dalton nd children were in Ennis Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Murphy and Mrs. John Reid were in Corsica-na Saturday. Will Johnson was here from Dallas Sunday.

Miss Peggy Duncan of Corsica-na was a week end visitor here. Mrs. Bettle Milliron of Fort Mrs. Eris Doyl and Mrs. Clyde Worth spent the week end here Smith were Dallas visitors last with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Fitz-Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George were in Corsicana Saturday. Miss Sue Wilkinson of Corsica-

ma was a recent visitor here.

Jay Sewell and Earl Griffin were in Corsicana Tuesday.

R. B. McCormick was a business visitor in Corsicana Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Utley and children were in Corsicana Monday.

Martia Louise Morgan returned Saturday from a visit to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Powell of Corsicana were here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. George of Corsicana were Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wilkinson of

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Withmissi of Longview sport Saturday here.

Miss May Reed attended a telephone meeting and banquet in Thorndalo Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawford and children sport Sunday in Eurdon.

and children spent Sunday in Furdon.

J. W. Pierco of Goose Creek was here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huff spent Sunday in Malakoff.

Mrs. Beverly Caldwell and Miss Adelaide Robinson of Corsicana were here Sunday to see their mother, Mrs. E. B. Robinson.

Corbet

CORBET, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—A large crowd attended preaching here Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bingham and family moved to Barry re-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Baggett moved here to the place formerly oc-cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Elugham. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ruth and children of Corsicana were visiting the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roman,

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers Sunday.

Melvin Rogers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Elmore and
family attended the singing at
Pursley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Romans
and baby, Bobbie Maxine, visited
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slone Monday.

Arr. and Mrs. Creil Johnson of Blooming Grove spent Sunday with the parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hightower. Eugene Bruner of Coolidge spent the Old Testament. Mrs. Jones Eugene Bruner of Coolidge spent the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Young-blood attended the show in Corein the adult student. The society adjourned with the cana Sunday evening. Alton Hightover and James Benton have joined the army and are at Fort Bliss. league benediction.-Reporter. Sunday. Miss Maurine Dawson of Corsicana spent the week-end with her Sidney Johnson of Blooming Grove has been elected teacher in the Frost school to fill the va-

urday.

Mrs. J. C. Beck of Kerens visited friends i Frost Sunday.

A. H. Strain, I. E. Gardner, J. E. Lattimore. Jerry Smith and C. O. Brown attended the funeral of Judge Scarborough Sunday.

Mrs. Eris Doyl and Mrs. Clyde Smith were Dallen with the strain of Judge Scarborough Sunday.

Mrs. Bris Doyl and Mrs. Clyde Smith were Dallen with the strain of the devo-tional with a prayer and song the strain of th

Nr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of study courses will be started. Mrs.

mother and father.

W. V. Harrison and Chas. Mose Modern were Corsicana visitors.

Mrs. Fletcher Bonnett visited for Corsicana Federal Monday night.

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Richard Women's

Missionary Society

The first regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Richland Methodist church

tional with a prayer and song-each with inspiring words to start a new year. Plans for the

year's work were made-commit-

tees to be named at the next meeting. A short parliamentary drill was conducted.

Met Last Monday

Mrs. Fletcher Bonnott visited in Corsicana Friday.
Mrs. J. E. Laney and Mrs. Q. G. Keathley went to Corsicana the week with Amon Scott, Jr.

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Silk Lined Coats \$5.95 regular values to \$13.50

If you take a smaller size coat, then here's the greatest coat bargain you have ever bought-these are silk lined, and are regular \$11.55 to \$13.50 values, but special while they last, they go at only \$5.95.

Wash Dresses \$1.39 regular \$1.95 values

We are offering the remainder of \$1.95 fall wash dresses, at a special close out price of \$1.39. If you can get fitted, then you are sure to get a real bargain.

Rain Coats on Sale 3.95 regular values to \$6.95

We have only a few raincoats left and we are going to close them out Safurday at real low prices-this is how

\$5.95 and \$6. . Cravanetted Rainconts, on Sale at only

\$4.95 Baincoat in Small Checks, on sale at only

attorncy "means business."

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and his deputies were in conference with the criminal district attorney

would be placed back at the customary stands, or in rear rooms after a short time, the prosecutor temarked that if the machines fere put out again, immediate prosecutions will result.

by Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. John Pierce spent a part of last week in Corsicana with sick relatives.

Mrs. John Pierce spent a part and Mrs. Barnett went to Waxahachie Tuesday night to see the Howard Hornets play the All the Mrs. The see the Howard Hornets play the All the see the Howard Hornets play the see t

Miss Ruth Roach and mother of bree in Richland Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown and Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Elkins and C. D. Owen attended the funeral of Judge Hawkins Scarborough

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips are entertaining a brand new baby son who made his arrival Sat-

Miss Billie Williamson's mother from Arlington spent the week-end with her. Mrs. C. J. DeLafosse and Mrs.

RURAL SHADE, Jan. 10.— (Spl.)—W. L. Ware of Mineral Wells it attending business in

Mrs. Cauffman returned home from Dallas last Friday where she spent Christmas with her son and family.

Rochelle Trent is home for a few weeks' stay after spending one year in the CCC camps at Jasper and Rock Port.

Mr. 2014 Mrs. Grady. Only have

has been with her sister, Mrs. John Barlow, for the past 14

week-end as the guest of Miss Mildred York of Frost.

lays at home. Miss Maurine Burns spent the

thist Fayrene Hiler spent Christmas in the George Hiler home.

Junior and Sonny Boy Neese pent wednesday night with

Cilcoming Grove.

Jackson Taylor spent Tuesday
with Mr. and Mrs. John Tay-

BARRY, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—Jack Brandon of Farmersville is visiting his sister, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Indon.
Johnnie Moseley, who has been visiting Mrs. J. P. Worsham and family, has returned to her home near Ennis.
Mrs. B. E. Adair and son, Brodie, returned to their home in Lubbock Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Woodruff

Lubbock Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Woodruff
visited in Dallas Sunday.
Dennis Wilson left Monday for
Dallas to entrain for a CCC camp.
Evelyn Mitchell of Rural Shade

the for a while.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Mitchell and baby of Brown field, and Mrs. Walter Brown of Snyder visited Mrs. J. R. Park recently.

L. O. McGraw has moved into the Dr. Smith house which he is the same of the property of the propert

Mrs. Sam Derrybarry, who is aking medical treatment in Oorsicona spent the week end at her

DeArmon Dearmon, Jan. 10,-(A)-Mr.

Dearmon, Jan. 10.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boone and son, Glynn Wayne returned to their home Monday after spending a month with Mrs. Boone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Braswell of Kopperl.

Miss Viola McQuary of Bazette, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Albriton of Tyler were Dearmon visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield and daughter. Billie Gene, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bills vis-

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But times have changed! Our

CORSICANA, TEX., JAN. 11, 1935

DEADLY HASTE.

Motor accidents in 1934 seem to have been less frequent but more deadly than in 1933. The year-end statistical tables of one large mobile accidents. The rate many, has spread to many was a death every 15 minutes and an injury every 31 vious headway in America. tality rate of 1933.

cussing this serious evil of cork. our times, attributes a high proportion of the accidents of four to one that nudism, to mere hurry. Standing on as practiced in that state, a sidewalk, watching the is not "lewd" and therefore rushing traific stream, he not punishable by law. The says, the observer might raiding of a gymnasium frethink every car contained a quented by nudists, one of doctor hurrying to a dying the c. ses on which the depatient. What the car or-cision was based, showed dinarily contains, he con-that the men and women cludes, "is a man trying to were merely practicing get down town in 15 min-gymnastic exercises in their utes because he fooled own unconventional way. around too long at home; Such procedure was recan order to a customer who great philosopher Plato, in public business. And would be better off if he his "Republic," as part of successful public business never got it; or a woman his plan to give men and me en—called politicians—

to have cars streamlined for clothing and were more tol- economically broad. speed and equipped with erant of nudeness than we powerful motors capable of are. It would not work here, hurling them along the either, for society in gen-masses, are usually defi-masses. The discussion. The group study-chairmen prescription in contact which is the discussion. The group study-chairmen prescription in contact were Miss Nettle Bonner, principal of the Robert E. Lee school; hurling them along the either, for society in gen-masses, are usually defi-masses. hurling them along the either, for society in gen-streets and highways at il- eral. legal speeds.

BRAINS.

Time was when it was from the opposite extreme of good examples.

maintained that the reason of too much clothing. And

This is a time when the control of t maintained that the reason women were mentally inferior to men was because women's brains weighed less than men's. In this way we once accounted for a good many of women's alleged shortcomings. Whatever we did not understand could not explain in the serior of the while, as the court decision holds, it is not necessarily while, as the court decision holds, it is not necessarily while, as the court decision holds, it is not necessarily we once accounted for a good many of women's alleged shortcomings. Whatever we did not understand could not explain in

Today there are many harmful organisms, which work together, with the aid people who believe that at Colonel Lindbergh's sam- of disinterested professionleast at school age girls are cleverer than boys. There over the North Atlantic social and economic condimates and properties and specific and economic condimates and social and economic condimates and specific and economic condimates and specific and social and economic condimates and specific and social and economic condimates and specific sons for this which the amined at Washington, in them. scientist could reveal if he spires speculation as to the cared to; but a much shorter way out of the difficulty now operated against plant er blights that attack crops ods in a curriculum construction program. phrenologist who rejects The organisms were wood to decay.

the complicated proof in favor of something much simby a "sky hook" — an inseem that the "sky hook"

case of the belief in the 12,000 feet. This was on weight of the brain—distinct the flight which he and ting up in a Rutland (Vt.) advisor is Dr. Clough and the card it altogether. Until Mrs. Lindbergh made to armory. Vermont, according to the November results of the fow ref. Elizabeth Smellage of Dallas. Superintendent is the fow ref. there is one thing which all 1933. the owners of heads will do Though it does not appear uges where an elephant is well to remember.

more important to make lected, the agriculture de- left in the profession of good use of one's brains, partment's scientists found arms. No military thinker than to rely for success on several kinds of fungi which has proposed sending their weight or on the size cause just and smut diseases drunken drivers over the or shape of the head. of grain crops, blight of po- top in waves.

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For many ghostly shadows lay
Along that snow-flanked aisle.
So black the place, so dim the
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But times have changed! Our boys today
Know naught of winter's chill.
They go serencly on their way
And have no stoves to fill.
They merely move a thermostat And pipes grow steaming hot, And life is easier, but at that I think they've missed a lot.

MARCH OF NUDISM

Nudism, the modern cult insurance company show at that seemed so strange and least 36,000 persons in the repellant when it appeared United States killed in auto- a few ears ago in Gerlands and is making obseconds. It was an increase Its greatest triumph in this of 16 per cent over the fa- country is the judicial decision just rendered by the A newspaper man, dis-|state supreme court of New

The court held by a vote

low who is riding around! Our nudists in general linger, who writes from without any particular des-tination." Whoever they behave themselves rather for business men, explains without any particular destination." Whoever they behave themselves rather decently. Novertheless it is hard for a normal American not to regard them as about something important.

Meditating upon all this, idea never went over with another observer wonders whether it really is progress habitually wore very little to have cars streamlined for clothing and were more tol-

either, for society in general.

Common sense suggests moderation in clothing, as in everything else Nudeness is largel; a reaction from the opposite extreme of too much clothing. And while, as the court decision the control of the

and could not explain in any other way was accounted for by a shortage of weight in her brains.

The story of the miscro-learned as much business men business men Both learn faster, and act more safely, when they work together, with the aid work together, with the aid second unit, the function of spore and objectives in a curricular control of spore and control of spore and objectives in a curricular control of control objectives in a curricular control of c

from press stories at hand safe. For the proper develop- that any bacteria of known ment of the intellect it is human diseases were col-

"The Voice of the Pee-pul"—Back Again!



BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

Business men who know a great deal about running or a bootlegger delivering ommended long ago by the private business often fail intent on buying a spool of women the same training often fail in private busicotton, or maybe just a fel- and minimize sex.

New York of the private business. Why? W. M. Kip-

has been found by a woman as well as human diseases, as well as several that cause program.

strument projecting above has only revealed new diffi-Sire maintains that up to the cockpit of the plane culties to be overcome by a certain age girls are brighter than boys because the cockpit of the air curscience as it fights human cation and the Texas State Teachers' Association. The proposed and plant diseases. Second brighter than boys because the girl's head grows faster with a stick; substance, than the boy's. More particularly is it the breadth of the head that counts. We ganisms were caught. When head that girls are apt to be round headed and boys long headed. This so-called served for delivery to the expect consoles the boys.

turns, is one of the few ref-

There is some chivalry

STUDY CURRICULUM PROBLEMS OF NINE SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

DR. G. O. CLOUGH AND CITY COUNTY SUPERINTEND-ENTS WERE HEARD

the discussion.

Fourth unit, the function, meaning and importance of content in a curriculum construction pro-

program.

Sixth unit, evaluation and adaptation of a course of study.

Co-Operation Offered.

This work is being done at the suggestion of and in co-operation with the state department of education, the state board of education and the Texas State Teachers' Association. The proposed

expert consoles the boys, however, with the information that later on in life boys' heads begin to widen.

Further investigation may find more convincing proof for this contention than it has now. Or we may have to do what we did in the case of the belief in the weight of the brain—discard it altogether. Until Mrs. Lindbergh made to long the crets. With the secrets of the upper air becoming constantly more open of the upper air becoming constantly more open of the upper air becoming to the upper air becoming to the upper air becoming the upper air becoming to the upper air becoming to organization for the orientation of the state department plan of organization for the orientation of the state of this purpose, and divides the state in face with bigger tasks than it had wer dreamed of, but the had were dreamed of, but the face with bigger tasks than it had wer dreamed of, but the face with bigger tasks than it had wer dreamed of, but the face with bigger tasks than it had wer dreamed of, but the had of knowledge is begin to which the and the district chairman has been designated as Superintendent S. R. LeMay of Athens. The district approach to the face with bigger tasks than it had wer dreamed of, but the had of knowledge is begin to with a designated as Superintendent S. R. LeMay of Athens. The district thairman has been designated as Superintendent is Dr. LeMay of Athens. The district thairman has been designated as Superintendent is Dr. LeMay of Athens. The district thairman has been designated as Superintendent is Dr. LeMay of Athens. The district thairman has been designated as Superintendent is Dr. LeMay of Athens. The district thairman has been designated as Superint

Man Allegedly Seeking to Kill

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Mr. Morrison was a native of Kentucky and was married to Miss of Kentucky and was married to Miss of N. C. Turns in 1874. He came to Texas in 1878, and resided in Navarro county for a number of years. Mr. Morrison had been a member of the Methodist church for 62 years.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Della Green and Mrs. Zeffie Turnon, both of Lone Wolf, Okla:
Mrs. Ethel Miller, Dallas; Mrs. Bertie Thummel, Drane; Mrs. Gertha Berryhill, Winkler; and Mrs. Willie Watson, Avalon; two sons, J. P. Morrison. Emmett, and L. E. Morrison. Waxahachie; 50 grandchildren and 27 great-grand-g E. Morrison, Waxahachie; 50 grandchildren and 27 great-grand

Pallbearers were Leroy White, Tuy Morrison, I oward Thummel, Leymon Miller, J. W. Lyles and J.

Warning Issued To Motorists Having Defective Lights

ists operating on the streets, roads and hig ways Wednesday by State Highway Patrolmen J. D. Reed and W. B. Siptak relative to the operation of cars without two headlights and one tail light.

The patrolmen have been warning motorate during the cars. ing motorists during the past several days and stated Wednesday that they intended filing complaints against operators of cars without the required headlights and tall lights. and tail lights.

Twenty-two Teams Enter Invitation

Superintendent Norwood is the Navarro county chairman. During 1934-1935, bi-weekly or mouthly meetings of local groups are to be held with a local or sectional chairman presiding.

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Weet at Mildred

Twenty-two boys' basketball teams of Navatro county have entered the annual Mildred invitation tournament Frida—and Saturday at the school gymnasium, it was announced today. Boyd Payne, coach at the I, O. O. F. Home will be the referee.

This in the greatest number of entrants the Mildred affair has had since its inception several years ago.

NEW DEAL STRIVES KEEP FEDERAL LID ON OIL INDUSTRY

RICHBERG WARNS AGAINST OTHER CODE DECISIONS; NEW LAWS SEEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.; (AP)-The new deal, deprived of a portion of NIRA which the supreme court tossed out of the window as unconstitutional, still strove

tossed out of the window as unconstitutional, still strove today to keep the federal lid on "hot oil."

At the same time, the belief was expressed in one quarter on Capitol Hill that the high tribunal's act in scrapping an oil control provision in the National Industrial Recovery act spelled the doom of some other new deal legiclation.

Senator Adams (D-Colo) said some of the lads behind the government's agricultural program contained provision similar to the oil control features which the supreme aurt killed on the supreme aurt

of quo' fixed by state agencies, enth term.
This petroleum is known as "hot Other fac

some oil leaders in the

Alred Arrested the committee would urge new legislation.

He said the court decision "leaves the problem entirely to the states without any federal assistance. Such assistance was invaluable in bringing the industry out of chaos and putting production.

The committee would urge new legislation guiding genius in passage of the race track wagering law: Frank Paterson, Jr., of Fort Worth; J. O. Smith of Eastrop: B. F. Vaugh not greatly decision of Greenville, "the watch dog of the treasury," and W. M. Harman of Waco.

On the senate side were such the passage of the race track wagering law: Frank Paterson, Jr., of Fort Worth; J. O. Smith of Eastrop: B. F. Vaugh not greatly and the race track wagering law: Frank Paterson, Jr., of Fort Worth; J. O. Smith of Eastrop: B. F. Vaugh not greatly and the court decision the states without any federal assistance. Such assistance was invaluable in bringing the industry out of chaos and putting produc-

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—(P)—A man reported to have made a threat to kill Governor-elect James V. Allred was arrested by city officers here today.

The man was arrested on a street near the University of Teras and was booked on a charge off drunkenness. Officers said he was in no condition to discuss the reported threat. They were inclined to discount the report he intended to harm the governor-elect.

A woman informed the Rev. Charles C. Robinson of Austin he had heard a man remark in a filling station near Taylor, about 30 miles from Austin, he was going to the capital to kill Allred. The Rev. Robinson promptly telephoned police. The man arrested was riding in the automobile the number of which the woman had obtained.

Allred made no comment immediately.

THERMA OFFILICIO.

cision of the court on the question whether congress has the power to prohibit the oil shipments in interstate commerce, the decision read by Chief Justice Hughes said the tribunal assumed "for the

ADHERE WORLD COURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(4)—
The senate foreign relations committee today voted for American
adherence to the World Court, but
with a reservation protecting the
United States against advisory
opinions.

United States against advisory opinions.
Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said he would take up the long controverted issue on the senate floor "whenever I think the time is opportune."
He asserted the committee action "ratifies the Root-Hurst formula" for American entry into the tribunal, but makes clear the reservation adopted by the senate in 1928 "is in full effect."
The resolution approved today asserted the United States enters the court "with the clear understanding" that the fribunal shall not, over an objection by the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest.

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Network boys' basketball
Navatro county have ender annual Mildred invitational Fridation and Sate to the resolution was 14 to 7. It follows:
For Pittman, Robinson, Harrison, Wagner, Connally, Bachman, Black, Thomas, Utah; Van Nuys, Duffy, Pope, Bulkley, Democrats; and Capper, Vandenberg, Republicans.

cans.

Against—Lewis, Murray Demo-crats; Borah, Johnson, LaFollette, Cutting, Republicans and Ship-stead, Farmer-Labor.

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MANY LEGISLATIVE VETERANS MISSING WHEN LEGISLATURE OF TEXAS CONVENED NOON TUESDAY

Other faces that figured prominently in the legislative picture were

Will Enforce Codes
Secretary Ickes, oil administrator, noted that the decision "did not rule on the oil code" embodied in other parts of NIRA.

"We still have that code and will continue to operate," he declared. "We will attempt to regulate hot oil with every resource we have."

While some oil leaders in the ently in the legislative picture were absent.

The "grand old man" of the house, F. C. Weinert of Seguin, who served with distinction in both house and senate and occupied many other important positions in state government, retirrer voluntarily.

Included in the list of house members who did not return

members who did not return were: P. L. Anderson of San An-tonio, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, we have.

While some oil leaders in the great East Texas field expressed fear the \$1-a-barr price structure would collapse under a flow of illegal oil and strove to prevent a return of "jungle law" in competition, one school of the ght in New York contended the code and state regulation combined would handle the situation.

Moves to prevent ne legislation remedying that on which the high court turned thumbs do in the manufacture would be a good guess that the committee handling oil matters said it would be a good guess that the committee would urge new legislation.

We have a return of interest price in the movement of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, tonic, leading anti-prohibitionist; A. P. Johnson of Carizzo Springs, to

of Waco.
On the senate side were such stalwarts as Julian P. Greer of Elkhart; Joe M. Moore of Green-

Ranked next to Dean Holbrook

in point of years of service is Tom Beberry of Bogota, Beberry served three house terms and is beginning his fourth senatorial tour.

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tempt to show the Lindbergh kidnaping the work of a gang, ended unexpectedly today as court began

its afternoon session.

The examination, lasting from 2:33 yesterday to the noon recess today, failed to shake the elderly Bronx educator on any essentia detail of his story that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was the mys-terious "John" who negotiated and collected the futile Lindbergh ran-

som of \$50,000.

Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense staff which is fighting desperately to save Hauptmann from the Electric chair as the kidnaper and murderer of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., had announced previously that he expected to keep Jafsie on the stand for at least a day and a half.

Ideas Change at Noon.
Sometime during the noon recess he decided to content himself with what inferences had already been drawn from his ques-tions, and with the production of two mystery women to confront Jafsle while he was on the stand. Rellly brought one of the women into court. She was Mrs. Hermina Koren, who lives on a farm near Hopewell. The other he merely mentioned as "Mrs.

Jafsie readily recognized Mrs Koren as a women who came to his home in the Bronx with another to discuss real estate trans ns. The other woman, Reilly was Mrs. Busch.

The attorney, mysterious about the matter, told reporters conly that "Mrs. Koren is a very important witness who must be kept from contact with the press."

The only reference to the women in court testimony was when Reilly asked Dr. Condon if he lid not show them letters and tell them they were in the handwriting of the kidnapers.
Dr. Condon disclaime memory of the incident.

Re-Direct Examination.
The first point which Attorney
General David T. Wilentz sought to clear up after getting Jafsie back as a witness was his contradictory testimony, given under cross examination, about the sealed letter which he received for Colonel Lindbergh from the kidnaper. Dr. Condon had said he did not break the seal, yet he went on to tell how he described the symbols in the letter to Lindbergh over the telephone. He told Wilentz he had been confused and that his testimony as in crror. He said he called the Lindbergh

home on the basis of an unsigned note and was instructed over the phone to open the sealed letter. He then read the letter to the erson to whom he talked.

Defense Is Thwarted In Attempt Identify Kidnapers as "Gang"

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 10. — (P)—Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann attempted unsuccessfully today to show through Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon that the Lindbergh baby was stolen by a rang.

Questions of this line hammer Cuestions of this line hammer of at the state's star necusor of liaupimann by Edward J. Reilly produced only negative answers. The aged edwarfor, who yesteratly identified hamman as the mysterious "John" of the Lindbergh ransom, didn't remember ever telling anybody that he believed a going kidnaped the baby, and he denied the attorneys assertion that he had told a newspaperman the baby's body had sertion that he had told a news-paperman the baby's body had been brought back to the spot where it was found in the woods a few miles from the Hopewell home of the Lindbergh's

Imores Attorney's Term
He also ignored the attorney's
use of the term "The Chief,"
when asking if the box, in which the ransom money was placed had been planned and ordered by "The Chief," Jassie said the box was ordered by Colonel Lindbergh Attorney Henry Breckingidge and built by a New York wood-

and built by a New York wood-carver.

Reilly brought up his ire by asking him why he made an at-tempt to have a bus driver run down the man he saw on the street in the Williamsburg sec-tion of New York in August, 1934. a man, he said he recognized as "John," identified by him as "Hauptmann, Jafsie was on a hus

ransom?"
"I didn't say that," parried Jaf-

sie, explaining there much traffic to permit

sie, explaining there was too much traffic to permit a chase.

Denics Gang Reference,

Jafsie denied ever telling anybody that he thought a gang which kidnaped the baby had headquarters on City Island.

Shortly before court recessed for lunch at 12:31 n. m., Reilly brought a woman forward in the court room, and asked Condon if he knew her. Her name was given as Mrs. Koren, and Jafsie remembered her only as a woman who came to his house with another named Mrs. Busch.

Reilly held up two letters, and asked Jafsie if he did not show them to. Mrs. Busch and tell her they were in the handwriting of the kidnapers.

"No, I did not." he declared.
"Didn't you tell them you knew the kidnapers were four in name?"
"I don't remember."

And before the sessions end was reached Reilly shot at Jafsie a query about a purported transfer as principal of a public school

was reached Reilly shot at Jafsie a query about a purported transfer as principal of a public school in 1902 because "of conduct unbecoming a gentleman with a woman teacher."

Denies Misconduct Charge, "No. sir," Dr. Condon snapped. Attorney General David T. Wilentz charged Reilly was attempting to assassinate Dr. Condon's character "by inference."

During the luncheon recess de-

During the luncheon recess de-fense attorneys said they would lemand of the state that it pro-duce an allegedly missing note. The defense charged a note was sent to Jafsie by the kidnaper ent to Ja long with along with the sleeping suit of the baby which was returned for proof of possession.

"That note has never been pro-

duced by the state and we are asking why?" said Frederick H. Pope of the defense staff. "There are no notes missing." declared Attorney General Wil-

Condon Remained Unshaken on Stand

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 10. -(P;-Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, state's star accuser of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, remained unshaken through continued hostile cross-examination today.

His story that Hauptmann was
the man "John" who negotiated
and collected the Lindbergh ranis m money and asked "will I burn
if the baby is dead?" was withstanding the heaviest pounding
the defense could put on it.

The word in the word,"
the word,"
the word,"
they call i not act with
Examining
the defense could put on it.

The state relies on the story as one of the strongest links in a chain of evidence by which it hopes to send the stolid German carpenter to the electric chair for the kidnaping and murder of Baby Charles Augustus Lind bergh Jr.

Though Jafsie appeared with-out the flashing fire of yesterday, he nevertheless gave back to his cross-examiner in the manner that he received—and the essentials of his testimony, even minor details, remained as they were. An early clash between him and

the man he calls—"The Bull of Brooklyn"—Edward J. Reilly the defense chief—came over the making of the box in which the \$50,000 ransom was paid over to "John."

"Don't shout," Jafsie demanded of the booming attorney "I am not deaf, I can hear every syllable

that you utter if you use your lips.

Asks About "The Chief."

Rellly wanted to know if the box was planned by "The Chief.

Jafste said it was planned by Colonel Lindbergh and his friend and attorney, Henry Breckinriage,

and built by a wood carver and boxmaker in New York.

Reilly wanted to know if Jafsie ever told anybody on City Island, where he has a shack, that he thought a gang was responsible for the kidnaping of the baby. For perhaps the first time the elderly educator was in doubt about himself.

"I con't recall," he said.
Reilly pounded again on the
"hollow cough that the mysterlous "John" had when he sat on a park bench with Condon for an hour to discuss the ransom. The defense may contend that Condon talked, not to Hauptmann, but to Isador Fisch who died of tuberculosis in Germany. mann has claimed that Lindbergh

mann has claimed that Lindbergh ransom money found in his possession was given him by Fisch for safekceping.

Dr. Condon readily admitted that he told his neighbors he was the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh ransom advertistments.

Hunts for Loopholes.

The defense afterney went back

street in the Williamsburg section of New York in August, 1934.

a man, he said he recognized as "John," identified by him as Hauptmann. Jafsie was on a bus at the time.

"Did you call out to the chauffeur, "get that man'?"

"No, it was none of my business, Jafsie replied, and this brought from the attorney:

"So, it is your sworn testimony then that you made ne effort to capture the man to whom you say you gave \$50,000, the man who double-crossed you on the ransom?"

"When the attorney contended it was unusual for a man to be climbing out of a cemetery at night and demanded:

was unusual for a man to be climbing out of a cemetery at night and demanded:
"Did you ever climb out of a

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graveyard at night?" the answer was: "I've never been in one at night." And the result caused Justice Thomas W. Trenchard to

bring down his gavel to stop the laughter. Relly's first questions of the day of significance pertained to the "hollow cough" of the man known as "John." He wanted to the "hollow cough of the wanted to known as "John." He wanted to know if it was a hard cough, a soft cough, its exact nature.
"Did the cough appear to come from his lungs?"
"Yes, sir, that's it."
"Tuberculosis Victim.

defense is expected to con-that the man known as

was Isador Fisch, who died of tuberculosis in Germany. Hauptmann, when he was ar-rested with Lindbergh ransom money in his possession, claimed Fisch had given it to him for afekeeping "John" who "i d Hauptmann." Condon said ". Bruno Richard

coughed when the two of them sat on a bench at night in Van Cortlandt Park, the Bronx, to arrange for the ransom payment. The defense counsel made Jafsie "John's" actions in pulling up his coat lapels to cover his face during the ransom interview and this it was expected was with a view to showing that identifica-tion of Hauptmann was faulty

that Jafsie die 'John's face. did not actually see "John's face.

The elderly educator carried out every request, but one. He would not put on a soft brown hat.

"I wear a derby!" he declared.

Dr. Condon was less of the actor on the stand today, grimmer, but his wit still was with him and he pierced any opening he could find in Reilly's armour.

Once he corrected the altorney. corrected the attorney

Among the scenes of the day was Reilly swinging an arm, as a compass, to indicate direction, and Jatsie shouting: "More, More, There! Whoa!

There; Whoa!

Can Tell Palooka

Then another time, when Jafsie was redescribing how "John" climbed a cemetery gate "Turner fashion," he said, "you can always tell a Palooka—."

"A what?" the attorney wanted to know

to know. "I don't know the meaning of he word," returned the educator,

"they call it a 'Palooka' if he does not act with gracq." Examining him about the sleep-ing suit which "John" returned suit which "John" returned the Lindberghs through Jafsie to "prove" possession of the baby, Reiliy asked him if he ever bought such sleeping suits, and Jafale came back: "That is the

voman's work.' Reilly bore down on that part of Condon's story in which he said "John." told him he was a Scandinavian, but he could no get the Bronx man to say that he told others the man was a others the man was a

"I said that he said he was a scandinavian—many times," Jafsie

Nor would Jassie acknowledge the counselor's implication that he told persons the man he talk-

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ed to as "John" had a scar on his face. "Never!" he said.

Thursday's Story Of Hauptman's Trial

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 10 .-(P)—The cross examination duel between Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon and Chief Defeuse Counsel Edward J. Reilly took up to-day where it left off, as court convened at 10:04 for another day of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's

murder trial. The educator from the Bronx was back in the witness chair and the defense launched its thrusts at his story of his role in the Lindbergh ransom negotia-

Hauptmann was the first prinof the court drama to anpear. His face seemed even paler than usual. There was a drawn, tired look on his countenance as When the former German army

machine gunner arrived in court a full 15 minutes before Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard took the bench, the room spectators were constantly arriv-Mrs. Hauptmann came in a few

minutes before the trial resumed and held her regular morning conversation with the prisoner. Reilly with his legal associate C. Lloyd, Fisher, Frederick, A. Pope and Egbert Rosecrans were conferring at the defense table as the state legal staff headed by Attorney General David T. Wilentz arrived. Jafsic Arrives.

A moment later Jafsie, accom-panied by Al Reich, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Col. H. Norman

Schwarzkopf entered.
Col Henry Breckenridge, Lindbergh's friend and legal advisor was with the group.
Condon today wore the same sober, baggy black suit, the same selluloid collar, the same heavy

gelluloid collar, the same neavy gold chain and fob. He had changed his customary red-knitted tie for a fine, dark one. Jafsie bowed low and politely to Wilentz when the attorney

general told him to resume the witness stand.

Reilly opened up. O I think, Doctor, when we djourned yesterday we were discussing a note found under rock.

A. Where? Refly did not immediately pur-sue this question after receiving that answer but switched instead to the ransom note which led to Condon's Woodlawn cemetery tryst with John.

Found Under Rock.
"I picked that up under ock." he said when asked identify another note found under a stone in front of Jerome avenue hot dog stand It did not bear the kidnap

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Alfred J. Reich if he wanted to drive there with me."

Q. Where did you stop?
A. In front of the frankfurter stand described in the letter with

symbols

Q. How far did you go beyond the Jerome avenue station.

A. 160 to 150 feet.

Q. \(\phi \) What time of night was

A. From a quarter of eight to thirty Reilly asked, in what direction -left or right-the subway was relation to the hot dog stand. Knows Compass Points Better
"Will you stick to the points of he compass. I know that better, It (the station) was in a south

rly direction. Condon then had Reilly swing left hand in a wide circle ing "There, there, whoa." er the defense chief's arm saying wher pointing in the correct di-

rection.

Q. How long did you stand in front of the frankfurter stand before something happened?

A. Something did happen.

A. Something did happen. Q. Did you see anyone around

tion-I saw an auto and it scent ed someone was in it.

said Jafsie

he noticed in the car. "I saw only one," said Jaf adding the man in the ear l his head out of the window.

Another Auto Nearby. Jafsie also related "there another auto with a canvas cover, a country auto. I would say, which was parked nearby Q. Did you take their

Jafsie said he did not cross the treet at that time but got into the automobile. The top of that cometery

Q. The top of that cometery wall is not very safe, is it?

A. No, it's pretty dangerous.

"There are spikes sticking out of the top of the cemetery wall,"

Condon added.
Reilly asked if he had seen guards about the cemetery.
"Yes, I saw one near 233rd street, inside the gate," he said. Q. Where was the guard when this man was coming up over the

A. About 30 feet away, near a tree. Q. There was nothing between

this guard and the man climb-

Yes

night.

laughter.

Describe him

Bushes Removed A. There was, there were some bushes which have since been re-

He was real-of German ex-

traction. I mean-rather stout, I

Q. It's rather unusual is it not

for a man to be climbing out of

grave yard at night. Doctor?
A. I've never been in one at

The quick sally provoked a gale

Rellly returned to the man who scaled the cemetery fence and

fled toward Van Cortlandt Park.

A. Yes. Q. How far did the man run

Did be run fast?

before you caught up A. Almost 100 yards.

would call him a heavyweight.

he cometery at night?

A. I don't think so.

Q. Did you ever climb out

Where was Al Reich then The the car. A. In the car. Cough Recalled. Q. And I believe you said that's you were sitting there your

Moved.
Q. Did the sale alarm?
A. No alarm.
"While talking to him (John) board a noise." Dr. Condon

heard a cough! A. Yes. Q. A hard cough?

erm and escorted him

shack.

soft cough?

Q. Did the cough appear to come from his lungs."
A. Yes sir, that's it.
Q. And you suggested that he take something for the cough?
A. No. I said I'd go to a drugstore and get him some medicine. Q. You'd go to the drug store and get medicine while he walk ed for you?

A. No, he would have gons along. We didn't go, however.

Q. You caught hold of him?
A. Yes, I took him by the lefterm and escorted him back to

along. We didn't go, however. Q. What would you get for him

cough? Dr. Condon mentioned several remedies which he employed training athletes.

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AGED NEIGHBOR LINDBERGH SAYS HAUPTMANN AT HOPE-WELL DAY OF KIDNAPING

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

(Convright, 1935, by Associated Press.) FLEMNGTON, N. J., Jan. _(P)_Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx carpenter accused of the kidnaping and murder of baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was twice identified in court today by wit-

nesses,
Amandus Hochmuth, aged former neighbor of Colonel Charles
A. Lindbergh, identified him as a man with a ladder in a "dirty green" car near the Lindbergh home on the day of the crime, and John Perrone, Bronx taxicab driver, pointed to him as the man who gave him a dollar to deliver a note to Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon in March, 1932.

Perrone, taking the witness stand shortly after the opening of the afternoon session, walked to Hauptmann, slapped a hand on his shoulder, and declared:
"That's the man."

That's the man.

"You're a liar," Hauptmann mumbled.

His voice was so low it was heard by only a few newspaper-men and his counsel. Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense legal staff, attempted to get the reply in the record, but Attorney Gen-eral David T. Wilentz objected on the ground it was not heard by the official court stenographer.
The court ruled the record would stand without the declaration fr the present, but Reilly might of-fer newspapermen later as wit-nesses to insert the reply in the

For the second time in the day's

For the second time in the day's proteedings the crowded court-room became hushed.
Earlier in the day the spectators had been startled by the unexpected testimony of Hochmuth, who pointed a shaking finger at Thauptmann and said he was a man who on March 1, 1932, near the Lindbergh home, "glared at me as if he saw a ghost." ne as if he saw a ghost."

Perrone, asked if he had occasion to visit the home of Dr. Condon, said:

"Yes, sir."

"At what address?" he was

questioned by Attorney General David T. Wilentz. "At 2874 Decatur avenue." "What date was it, if you re-

member?"
"March 12, 1932."
"What was the occasion of your visit to the home of Dr. John F:
Condon?"
"I had a man give me an envelope addressed to Dr. Condon."
"Who is the man who eave you that envelope?"
"Bruno Richard Hauptmann."
"Is he in this room?"
"Yer sir."
"Come down and point him out.

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann."
"Is he in this room?"
"Yer sir."
"Come down and point him out, please," Wijentz invited.
Perrone left the stand and placed his hand on Hauptmann's shoulder and asserted;
"That is the man."

cution. He was dressed in the same gray suit. He was accompanied for the first time by his friend and attorney, Cal. Henry Ereckinridge of New York, who is expected of testify in regard to some of the ransom notes.

Corporal Frank A. Kelly, state police fingerprint and identification. "That is the man."

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 8.-(P)—An aged former neighbor of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh pointed a palsted finger at the accused Bruno Richard Houptmann today and declared he saw him near the Lindbergh home on the day Charles Augustus

on the day Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen from his crib and slain.

The aged witness, Amandus Hochmuth, 87, positively identified Hauptmann as a man in a dirty green automobile who passed his home on March 1, 1932, turned into the Lindbergh road and "glared at me as if I were a ghost!"

He also said he saw "some of the ladder" in the automobile." heightened by the extinguishing of the courtroom lights just as the old man first pointed necusingly at Hauptmann—was sand-wichd between two other high-lights of the morning session.

Defense Attack Police.
The state failed in its second attempt to get the ladder down which it contends the baby was carried to its death into evidence, and the defense pursued a vigorous attack upon the efficiency of the New Jersey police after two state troopers testified they could find no fingerprints in the Lindbergh nursery, on the ladder or on the ransom note which Lindbergh found on the nursery

The defense successfully blocked the ladder from evidence on the ground that it had not been properly identified. The Court ruled, however, that the ladder could be again offered

into evidence after more identifi-cation testimony about it had been presented. Hochmuth, who turned out to be the mysterious old man who paced the jail in front of Hauptmann's cell several weeks ago, electrified the packed court when

ind then brushed it off careful-"Don't you know," snapped Reffhe gave his testimony. And there ly, "that by brushing the powder was a gasp when he stepped down from the stand and gingerly touched the Bronx carpenter with his hand.

The witness was slightly annoyis hand.

Hauptmann rolled his head neg- ed.

"I know that blowing the mois-

in the forenoon on March 1, 1932, the kidnap window and sill and this one. His home, he explained, was on the entire nursery but found no "Seven His home, he explained, was on the main highway intersection with the lane that runs to the Lindbergh place in Hopewell.

"Well," he said, "I saw a car long a fingerprint would remain

coming around the corner, pretty good speed, and I expected it to turn over on the ditch. And five minutes, snapped Kelly, as the car was about 25-I should after Reilly pressed him to state judge about 25 feet away from how many days or hours a print me, the man in there looked out would last. of the window like this-

He turned his head toward the jury to show them how.

"And he glared at me as if he saw a ghost

Queried Attorney Ceneral Da-

footprints?

A. I'd measure them and make "And the man that you saw Q. What would prevent looking out of that automobile from taking measurements."

A. If someone else did before

Q. Did someone else measure the footprint at the Lindbergh Yes," Hochmuth said The witness raised a shaking home? arm, pointed a finger.
"Alongside the troop trooper there!"
nt out with gaetano did.
Q. How about the ladder, where

The lights went out

The spectators drew breath in uni-

the spirit that 87 years could mus-

Captain John E. Lamb and Lieutenant John Sweeney, both of the New Jersey State police, were other witnesses of the morning sssion. The defense attack upon

sssion. The defense attack upon the efficiency of the department

they represented came with Frank A. Kelly, fingerprint expert, and Nuncio de Gaetano, a trooper, on

Rellly attacked especially the "expertness" of Kelly, and quarreled with him over proper methods used for preserving finger-

Tuesday's Story Of

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 8.—
(A)—The kidnap ladder—one of the

most important exhibits in New Jersey's murder case against Eruno Richard Hauptmann was

the point of issue today as the fifth day of the Lindbergh kid-nap-slaying trial began at 10 s. m., E. S. T.

m., E. S. T.
The ladder, its three sections fitted neatly inside one another,

rested against the wall near the witness chair. Above it were the charts of the Lindbergh home and

ard arrived followed closely by the

ury. Hauptmann came in next with

Mrs. Hauptmann came in and

Meanwhile, Edward J. Reilly,

defense chief, had arrived with his staff, and other prosecution at-torneys joined Wilentz.

Accompanied by Attorney,
Lindbergh followed the prosecution. He was dressed in the

police fingerprint and identifica-tion expert, resumed the witness

Wilentz first turned to the Lind-

bergh nursery and had Kally tell of the table and chair in the mid-

dle of the room.

Q. You said yesterday you could find no fingerprints in the nur-

A. That is right.
Q. No fingerprints of anyone.

Q. Answer the question. No fin-

Wilentz' then invited cross-ex-

Bertillion system?

pert in the fingerprint line?

System Is Obsolete,

No Sir, I am not.

tillion system, an identification system, which he began to de-

"It's obsolete." Kelly interposed.

Reilly turned angrily to the Court to request that his answer

Q. You want us to believe, Mr. Kelly, that although Mrs. Lindbergh had been in the nursery and

although Betty Gow went in there

to treat the child and rub its chest, yo ucould fin no finger-

taking prints.

Kelly told how he brushed black

powder on the envelope and note

be stricken from the record.

stand.

A. Well--

amination,

A. No.

prints

Reilly began

gerprints of anyone?

smiled encouragingly at him. They were soon engaged in lively con-

the hopewell area.

keep it out.

identification:

ter.
"No," it was.

the stand.

Hochmuth's finger still pointing did you examine it? at Bruno Richard Hauptmann. A. I looked it o A. I looked it over and pro-Can't Shake Testimony.
There was objection from the defense as the state invited the cessed it right in the hall.

Q. What was the condition the ladder-dry or wet?

witness to step down and lay a hand on the defendant's shoul-der. It was quickly straightened out and the old man ambled di-A. It was dry.
Q. It was a cold night.
there no frost? A. No frost. Lindbergh Had Ladder.
What kind of a ladder did
Lindbergh have in his garrectly toward Hauptmann, his rectly toward Hauptmann, his right arm extended.
Spectators leaned forward, held their breath. The old man lightly touched Hauptmann's shoulder and quickly withdrew his hand.

An extension ladder. How high did it go? I didn't try to raise it. Who directed you to the lador. The defense couldn't shake the

A. I asked Ollie Whateley, and showed it to me.
The butler?

Boomed Edward J. Reilly, chief f Hauptmann's staff: A. Yes, the butler.

2. This footprint, was it more less frozen in the mud next "Did that state trooper point out Bruno Richard Hauptmann to you as he sat in his seat?" The old man's answer had all

A. No sir. Reilly then excused the witness Reilly then excused the witness subject to recall to make finger. print tests in court.

State Police Detective Munclo de Gactano was then sworn.

Again the jury heard the account of what investigators found in the Lindbergh nursery and clsewhere the night of the crime.

De Gactano told of finding three splotches of dirt in the nursery leading from the window to the crib. He said the path from the window to the crib was unobstructed. structed.

Found Footprint.
Coing outside the detective came
to the spot underneath the southcast nursery window.

"The first thing I observed was a footprint. The next thing I observed was an indentation. I can't say it was a footprint. It had ridges in it. The next thing I

Hauptmann Trial saw was three other indentations, longer than wide."

After describing the "ladder print" under the nursery window he sald:
"I also saw a lady's footprint

"I also saw n lady's footprint at the entrance to the house. Then I saw the ladder about 65 or 70 feet from the house."

He was asked to identify the ladder and did so.

Reilly then took the witness for cross-examination.

Reilly tried to gain an admission that it would have been more

Relliv tried to gain an admission that it would have been more logical for a climber to place his ladder on the firm base of the sidewalk rather than on the slippery mud. The detective remained unshaken.

Identifies Hauptmann. The State is fighting to have the ladder accepted as evidence and the defense is determined to keep it out.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, the State's chief of staff,
was the first of the leading trial
figures to appear. While he was
studying the charts, Supreme
Court Justice Thomas W. Trench-

Amandus Hochmuth was called.

Hochmuth said he had seen

man in a car in Hopewell on March 1, 1932. The baby was kidnaped that night.

He said there was a ladder in the car.

Wilentz asked Rochmuth if he could point out "that man" in the car.

his deputy sheriff and state police guards and took his usual chair with great deliberation. He wore an abstracted look and was very could point out "that man" in the car.

"There he is," he said, his shaking finger pointed to Hauptmann.
"Now will you step down and place your hand on his shoulder. Reilly objected to this until the aged man said, "He's the man between the state trooper and the man in the white shirt."

He then got down from the chair and placed his hand gingerly on Hauptmann's shoulder and then withdrew it gingerly.

Houptmann shook his head in short negative rolls.

short negative rolls.

"I saw the car coming, and the man in it looked out of the window at me as if he had seen a ghost." Hockmuth said.

"I object," Reilly sang out. "I object to ghost stories." object to ghost stories."

Swung Into Lindbergh Lane.

The old man, trembling violently and speaking in an almost inaddible tone, said the car swung

into the Lindbergh lane and stop-Into the Lindbergh lone and stopped briefly.

Q. Do you remember the color of the car?

A. Yes, a dirty green.

Rellly began cross-examination.

Rellly asked the witness to tell if he had stood in the court room doorway with a state trooper during yesterday? session

ing yesterday's session.

"Did that state trooper point out Bruno Elchard Hauptmann to vou as he sat in his seat?" bellowed Reilly.

"No," shot back the shaky voice with content.

"No," shot back the shaky voice with spirit.
Wilentz bounded to his feet with

Wilentz bounded to me received strendous objection.
"I object to the defense badgering this witness."
The bearded little man, who Q. Mr. Kelly, did you ever study the Bertillion system? hands clasped and unclasped continually. His head shook nervous-Reilly then demanded why the rooper had not studied the Ber-Justice Trenchard overrulad sav-

eral objections of the attorney genetal.

general.

"I see no hadgering here," the justice remarked.

"This is a point of inquiry."

Reilly Belligerent.

The 87-year-old surprise witness answered a number of questions about when he moved to Hopewell before Reilly snapped:

Q. What was the date you say you saw this man?

A. March 1, 1932.

Q. What day of the week?

A. Tuesday. I think it was Tuesday.

A. That's true.

Reilly had the witness describe his arrival at the nursery.

Q. What was the first object you attempted to photograph or take fingerprints from.

A The note.

Q. What time did you see that dirty gren car?

A. About noon. It was a clear day.

Reilly then had the old man describe that he had seen Hauptman from his vantage point on the bitchen rough which fronted Q. What time did you see that

scribe that he had seen Haupt-man from his vantage point on the kitchen porch, which fronted on the Lindbergh estate en-Describes Fingerprint Methods Reilly then had the expert give description of his method of trance line which Hochmuth re-ferred to as "Lindy's road." He said he heard the dirty

green car coming, he looked at the road, thinking it might be Lindbergh.

orgh,

Q. Was it a cold day?

A. It was March.
Q. How fast was the car going when you first saw the man?

A. About 40 miles an hour,

Slid Into Ditch.

"He speeded around the turn," the old man said.
"Then he slid into the ditch, a tively back and forth.

Hauptmann is identified.

The old man testified he was standing on the porch of his home

He then told how he examined this one.

"I know that blowing the motsture of your breath can destroy a stopped, and started again."

"How many cars did you say you say go into the ditch before this one."

Q. And prior to this one, on what date did one go into the ditch"

A. I can't remember.

"How was the man dressed?"
Refly asked, referring to the man in the dirty green car.

"I think he hod a dark shirt on, All I saw of him was the red face and the claring eyes," the feeble voice replied.

would last.

Turns to Footprints.

Reilly then turned to the footprint.

Q. How would you preserve footprints?

And the claring eyes, the feeble voice replied.

Reilly duestioned the old man on his visit to the jail a month ago when he viewed Hauptmann.

He sought to bring out the old man's memory was faulty.

The defense had Heeblength ago.

VICKS Overtaxed by COUGHDROP speaking sing-A. I understand Detective De- ing, smoking

several times he had "never" told anyone of seeing Hauptmann.
Objecton Overfuled.

When Wijentz sought to bring out that the trembling old man had discussed the case with state officials, Reilly objected stren-uously but Justice Trenchard overruled him and said the state had the right to clarify the point. Reilly demanded to know wheth-er Hochmuth had ever been in institution.

er Hochmuth had ever been in an institution.

"I was employed in the Hudson River State Hospital at Poughteepsie, N. Y." he said.

Under further questioning he said he had been back there for a visit "but never stayed there."

He said he first learned about Hauptmann in the newspapers.
"I read about him and saw his picture there," he said.

Reilly excused the old man and Wiltntz waived redirect.

A five-minute recess was taken.
Captain John J. Lamb of the state police was the first witness sworn after the recess.

Arthur J. Koehler, wood expert of the U. S. forestry department took the stand.

Had Examined Ladder.

He said he was stationed at

He said he was stationed at Madison, Wisconsin.
Koehier said he had examined the ladder and had turned it back o Capt. Lamb. to Capt. Lamb.

He was excused after a minute or so by the prosecution and the defense began cross-examination.

Koehler said that he had taken the ladder apart, removing the nails and the rungs and later supervised its reassembly, using the same nails.

Pope brought out that the nails

had passed from his possession and he corrected his testimony on this point.
When Koehler's cross-examination was over, Wilentz offered the ladder in evidence. Pope immediately objected.

diately objected. Fore immediately objected.

It was the state's second attempt to place this highly important object in evidence.

"I object," Pope began, "to this as avidence for the same reasons as I expressed yesterday and for several additional reasons."

Yesterday the defense objection was sustained on the ground that the custody and possesion of the ladder had not been fully traced. "It also appears," Pope continued, "that a saw cut has been made in one of the rungs.

Justice Trenchard said:

"I don't seem to have much dealth in the same this process."

Justice Trenchard said:
"I don't seem to have much doubt in my own mind that certain parts of the ladder are admissabile as evidence."
"The framework, for instance."

"Then, too, there is this question of nails. I don't see how they figure in this case, but the counsel seems to."

Admission Is Deferred.

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The court concluded, however, to defer "for the moment" the ladder's admission as evidence.

Pope cited the fact that Koehler did not know whether the nails in the reassembled ladder were the original.

were the original.

He advanced another point.

"There is absolutely no connection iether by circumstantial or direct evidence of that ladder with the accused."

He argued that the ladder should not be admitted until it was linked with the defendant.

"We will connect this ladder with Mr. Hauptmann." Wilentz declared he overheard no reply and neither had the press in the row behind Hauptmann. He offered to call reporters as witnesses.

At this juncture Justice Trenchard said quietly to Reilly: "You

with Mr. Hauptmann, Whentz said in urging this exhibit be admitted.
"I promise the cousel for the defense this. This is the ladder found on the scene of the crime.
We've traced it through the We've traced it through its custody since then and we'll run right into Hauptmann. Pope again objected at length stating the defense wanted to the defense wanted to Dr. cerething done with the before they would accept the

the exhibit. Justice Trenchard ruled that n view of the changes made in the exhibit the attorney general should defer his motion "until later when there has been op-portunity to inquire more minute-

ly" into these circumstances, He ther made that ruling. Kelly Is Recalled.

Corporal Kelly was recalled for a single question on the ladder and then dismissed Lieut. John Sweeney was the next witness. Wilentz began his examination on aspects of the

finding of the ladder Sweency said that he had extended two of the three sections of the ladder against the Lindbergh home.
"It reached thirty inches below

the window," he said. He indi-cated the nursery window through which the state alleges the baby was abducted.

Sweeney said explanation of the marks of the side of the house by means of a magnifying glass showed particles of wood clinging to the grey stone.

Sweeney explained he made the observations from another

der, and later said he was able to step into the nursery from the rung of that ladder corresponding to the top of the kidnap Wilentz turned him over to the

defense Want Ladder Measured,
Reilly indicated that he wished
Sweeney to measure the ladder,
and over Wilentz' objection, the
court indicated it would permit

Sweeney to measure it this afternoon.
Reilly made an off-record re-

Reilly made an off-record remark during the lull: "Between the Sweeneys and the Reillys there is never the remark of the remark the Sweeneys and the Rell there is never any difficulty. Reilly asked Sweeney: "Ever been a fireman?"
"Yes, sir." Sweeney replied.
There followed then a discus-

sion in light conversational tones on the art of scaling ladders.
Q. You don't crouch as you run up a ladder? A. I don't know. I don't think so, I got to the top and swung myself in.

Detective On Stand.

The afternoon session of court got under way at 1:49 p. m., E. S. T., with Licutenant Sweeney, the Newark detective on the stand for the continuation of his cross-complying the stand of the continuation of his cross-complying the stand of the continuation of his cross-complying the standard complying the standard complying the standard complying the standard complying the standard continuation at the pulsar bands. camination at the pudgy hands of Chief Defense Counsel Reilly. Reilly, like a pedagogue, held a pointer in his hand as he directed Sweeney to measure the two sections of the kidnap ladder which the state contends was used in the commission of the head of the commission of the state contends was used in the commission of the state contends was used in the commission of the

Each measured 6 feet 19 inches. Sweeney explaining all three sections were the same length.

Q. Did you make any examination of the chatters. tion of the shutters? A. No. Reilly then returned to an ex-

for free medical advice. planation of how the three kid-

nap ladder sections were fitted together.

Then he closed his cross exam-

ination abruptly and Wilentz took the detective lieutenant for redirect examination. Wilc..tz then introduced a series of questions designed to establish the possibility that a man could come down the kidnap ladder carrying a "package" in his

He asked Sweeney if he used both his hands in climbing out of the nursery in the ladder experiment.

Sweeney said "yes."
Q. Could you have come out with a package in your arms.
A. I could.

Where Ladder Would Break, After lengthy questioning Wil-entz secured Sweeney's opinion that a two section ladder would break at the dowel or joint pin in the exent of two great a Reilly on cross examination de-

manded: manded:
"You didn't see this ladder crack?"
A. No.
Q. You didn't go up it to the Lindbergh nursery window?

A. No.

Q. You never carried a bundle down it from that window? A. No.
"That's all," Reilly finished.
Wilcontz stopped the witness as
he rose from the stand.
"You didn't take the child out

of the Lindbergh window either, did you?"•
Sweeney's "no" was drowned out as the court resounded with laughter. He was excused.

Taxicab Driver Witness.

Joseph Perrone, New York taxicab driver, quiet and meek-looking said he was a taxi driver at the time of the kidnaping. He wild he was a said to the said said t at the time of the kidnaping. He said he was working now for the CWA.

Q. In your capacity as a taxidriver did you have occasion to visit the home of Dr. John F. Condon?

A. I did.
Q. What was the date.

A. March 12, 1932.

Perrone added, "I had a man give me a letter to take to Dr.

ondon."

"Who was that man?"
"Bruno Richard Hauptmann,"
the witness said in a loud voice. Q. Is he in the courtroom?
A. Yes.

Wilentz told him to go down and place his hand on the shoulder of the man. Perrone went directly to Haupt-

nann.
Points Out Hauptmann. Points Out Hauptmann.
"That's the man," he said in
a voice that could be heard
throughout the court. The defendant's face was set rigidly.
Reilly was immediately on his Reilly was immediately on his feet demanding the record show an alleged answer Hauptmann

ard said quietly to Reilly: "You will have an opportunity at the proper time to show what was said," and disallowed the objec-Approached at Hack Stand, He then discribed beautiful

He then discribed how Haupt-mann had approached him at a hack stand on March 12 and asked him to deliver a note to Dr. Condon for \$1. After giving him the note the money he said the Bronx alien went to the back of his cab as if to take his li-

cense number.

He told how he showed the letter addressed to Dr. Condon to another Bronx cab driver, James O'Brien.

He said he received the note "about a mile" from Dr. Condon's

Quizzed on Bronx Geography,

Reilly quizzed the man on the geography of the Bronx, before demanding. "On this particular day it had already been published in the Bronx Home News of Dr. Condon's connection in the case.'

A. Not that I know of.

The defense chief next asked Rag" and plano-tap, by Randolph the taxi driver to describe his Mitchell. passengers the day he delivered

Perrone was unable to do this beyond recalling that the passen-ger preceding the man with the note had been a young man whose

"I was surprised to get a hail that way," he said.
"And you stopped under a big
bright arclight, didn't you?" in-

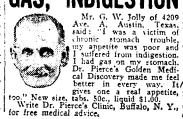
quired Reilly caustically, "Yes." The taxi driver said Hauptmann

LOCAL ENCAMPMENT OF ODD FELLOWS IN **INSTALLATION MEET**

so, I got to the top myself in.

Q. But you were able to do the Navarro Encampment No. 14. th The following officers were installed for the ensuing term by the Navarro Encampment No. 44, at Harris, junior warden; W. L. Lunn, scribe; E. A. Johnson, treasurer; J. L. Hanson, guide; Edward Ppark, inside sentinel; A. L. Gerault, outside sentinel; T. E. Henderson, first watch; W. A. Thaffee, second watch: Parker, third watch and W. J.

INDIGESTION



PURDON CAGERS TO DEFEND PENNANT ANNEXED IN 1934

DOZEN CONTESTS ARE SLAT. ED FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

five counties will compete in the fourth annual Mildred high school invitation tournament at the Mildred gym Friday and Saturday of this week, according to an announcement by Paul C.E. McWilliams, county judge, and the appearance docket was called Tuesday morning. dred high school invitation an announcement by Paul Hensarling, Mildred coach. Teams from Navarro, Ellis, Freestone and Robertson counties will

The Purdon cagers, defending 1934 champion and, and also winner of premier honors in the annual Y. M. C. A. invitation in 1934 and 1935 and the club which represented Central Texas in the Interscholastic league tourna-ment at Austin last winter, will be the pre-tournament favorite be the pre-tournament favorite club, although the West Navarro county crew may be in for considerable competition in the defense of the 1934 trophy.

The Mildred officials have made provision for three prizes this year-for the champion

this year—for the champion, run-ner-up and consolation third place. Twelve games will be unreeled

Friday, starting at 9 a. m. and 12 will be played Saturday. Boyd Payne, coach at the I. O. O. F. home will be referee for the tournament. the tournament.
This tournament has increased

in interest each year and now rivals the Y. M. C. A. invitation and regular county interscholastic league meets in interest and en tries.
The first round of competition

Navarro vs. Prairie Hill, Currie vs. Pursley. Blooming Grove vs. State Home. Frost vs. Streetman, Pickett vs. Powell. Richland vs. Bradley Mildred vs. Bardwell. Rural Shade vs. Dawson. Bazette vs. Tehuacana.
Jewett vs. Angus.
Mt. Nebo vs. Bryan.
Emhouse vs. Purdon.

will be as follows

MUCH ACREAGE IS FILED WEDNESDAY J. S. MURCHISON

Leases on 1,369 acres in the James Lee, O. B. Munroe, D. D. Anderson, J. R. Edmondson, Henry Ford, Thomas J. Palmer, Carruthers, and David White surveys were filed for record in the county clerk's office Tuesday aft-

ernoon.

It was reported considerable in the shown in a test terest was being shown in a test in the vicinity of Curric. All of the leases, with one exception, were to W. J. Keeling.

Corsicana High School Students Heard at Emhouse

A number of Corsicana high chool students gave the program at chapel period . 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Emhouse He said he received the note "about a mile" from Dr. Condon's home.

Q. Have you seen Mr. Hauptmann's home at 1279 E. 222nd Street in the Bronx?

Wednesday morning at Emnouse High school, and were accompanised by O. P. Douglas, principal illon.

A Miss Lena 'McClure, muscle supervisor of the Corsicana scholos. Dan Sharpley, a student, was master of ceremonles.

Wednesday morning at Emnouse Retiring directors are Raiph light school. Retiring directors are Raiph light school. Retiring directors are Raiph light school, and were accompanised by O. P. Douglas, principal illon.

Financial reports presented Tuesday night indicated that the club scholos. Dan Sharpley, a student, indebtedness had been materially reduced during the year, and the

A. Yes.
Reilly took over the witness after his several objections to Wilentz' questions ended the direct prosecution.

Surrows Dan Snarpley, a student, was in excellent c was master of ceremonies.
Following is the program.
Trumpet solos, "Star Dust," and club operated well stars Fell on Alabama," by John get and receipts.
Sullivan, accompanied by Ran-

dolph Mitchell.

A one act play "Minuet," by I' rker, by Miss Patsy Curtis.

Vocal Trio, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Rain" and "Walking in the Winter Wonderland, by Herman Boner Lyman Barnes by Herman Bomar, Lyman Barnes and Harold Blankenship, accompanied by indolph Mitchell.

Plano Solo, "Twelfth Street

Slot Machine At Blooming Grove Is Seized Wednesday

fare was 15 cents:

Reilly then had Perrone describe how he met Hauptmann.
He said he saw the man running cut of Knox place.

A slot machine was confiscated at Blooming Grove Wednesday morning by Constable Sam T. Curl and was brought to the Curl and was brought to the cut of Knox place. Navarro county iail. A warrant for the arrest of a Corsicana man, said to be the owner of the machine, issued out of the Blooming Grove justice court by Judge Ben Carroll, was brought to Contact the Corporation of the Corp sicana by Curry and delivered to Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse for the arrest.

The man operating the slot machine made bond in the sum of \$250. Wednesday morning.

Courthouse News

District Court.

The appearance docket in the district court was sounded Tues-day morning by District Judge J. S. Callicutt and orders were entered in a number of cases.
Judge Callicutt stated to the
bar that he was disqualified in a
number of cases on the docket Twenty-four teams from trick Judge Fountain Kirby of Croesbeck here soon to dispose of a number of such cases.

Marriage Licenses. Odett Russell and Cora Farmer. Rufus Dodd, Jr., and Winnie Young. W. S. Smith and Mrs. Winnie Smith.

Trustee's Deeds.
J. O. McSpadden, Jr., trustee for W. E. Huffstutler, to L. I. Griffin, et al, 80 acres of the Robert Wilson survey, \$1,000.
J. O. McSpadden, Jr., trustee for W. E. Huffstutlre, to L. I. Griffin, et al, 15 acres of the Lohn Peyebolse survey. \$200 Griffin, et al. 15 acres of the John Pevehouse survey, \$200.

J. O. McSpadden, Jr., trustee for R. L. Harris, et ux, to L. l. Griffin, et al. 78 acres of the J. Lynn and Sarah Finch surveys, \$2,000.

Warranty Deeds
Federal Land Bank of Houston to C. W. Glass, 46.3 acres of the E. P. Gains Chism survey, \$2,200.

Justice Court. A formal charge of assault with intent to murder was filed before Judge W. T. McFadden, justice of the peace, against Rudolph Waters, negro, in connection with Waters, negro, in connection with the stabbing of Henry Lee Quincy, negro, Sunday night in East Corsicana. An examining trial is scheduled during the day. Two negresses were bound over to the grand jury Monday afternoon at the conclusion of examining trials on formal charges of alleged chicken theft. The hearings were conducted before Judge M. Bryant.

One was fined on a drunken-

present this year. Judge M. Bryant.

One was fined on a drunkenness charge and another for alleged disturbing of the peace Monday by Judge Bryant.

Judge W. T. McFadden has received his official notification of appointment as registrar for birth and death certificates in precinct 1 outsde of the cty of Corscana.

NAMED PRESIDENT OF COUNTRY CLUB

J. S. Murchison was elected president of the Corsicana Country club at the annual meeting of the stockholders held at the clubhouse Tuesday evening at 7:30, succeeding T. J. Hickey.

Other officers elected included Dr. F. B. Owen, vice president, and Charles H. Holloway, secretary-treasurer (re-elected for third time).

New directors elected included F. B. (Pat) Marcia New directors elected included F. B. (Pat) McKle, W. A. Lang, and Charles H. Holloway. Holdover directors incuude Mr. Hickey, retiring president; F. B. Owen, E. M. Polk, Jr., H. E. Walker, Ted E. Ferguson and J. S. Murchison, Entiring directors are Ralph Stell, C. L. Terry, and R. L. Hampitolind, illing.

Round Prairie Mercantile Co., reduced during the year, and the club operated well within its bud-

Negro Arrested In

Connection Theft

A negro was arrested and lodged in the county jail Wednesday morning by Deputy theriff Jack

J. W. Curry, Frost, Texas. ea in the county jail Wednesday morning by Deputy heriff Jack Floyd in connection with the alleged the of three turkeys from Joe Garvin in the I hillp's Chapel community last night. The negro was arrested as he sought to sell the turkeys in Corsicana carly Wednesday.

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COUNTY CLERK MADE MAXIMUM SALARY AND RETURNED SUM \$2190

BRIDGE MORGAN SHOWS GOOD YEAR IN OFFICE IN FIRST OFFICERS' REPORT

Navarro county has 'en paid \$2,190.15' by L. C. (Bridge) Morgan, county clerk, as delinquent fees collected and excess fees, according to the 1934 annual report filed Wednesday in the offices of Double Borebayer. filed Wednesday in the offices of Doyle Pevehouse, district clerk, and J. M. Tullos, county auditor, Mr. Morgan is the fire county official to make his and all report. Morgan hade the maximum allowed, \$4,750.

According to the report, he earned \$13,813.29 during the year, collected \$10,391.79, leaving uncollected, \$3,421.50. He earned \$2,958 in delinquent to suits but col-

lected, \$3,421.50. He earned \$2,958 in delinquent tx suits but collected only \$48. Chattel mortgages made \$1.599, and recording fees a nounted to \$5,386.25.. Salaries of his deputies totalled \$3,402.25, telephone and telegraph expense was \$90.38: postage amounted to \$148.15; and office towel supply cost \$19.50. The country clerk received \$4,000 salary making a total of \$7.685.28. Excess fees ing a total of \$7,685.28. Excess fees amounted to \$2,706.51 and Morgan received \$750, the maximum gan received \$750, the maximum allowed on the one-third of the excess fees, giving him \$4,750 for the year, the maximum, and leaving excess of \$1,956.51 turned back to the county, and \$233.60 delinquent fees earned in former years and collected in 1934, making the total return to the county of \$2.190.15. \$2,190.15

Receives Invitation

To Inaugural Ball John R. Curington, criminal district attorney, received an invitation Wednesday to attend the inaugural ball in Austin, January 15, when Governor James V. Allred and Lieutenant Governor Walter F. Woodul, are inaugurated for the next two years. The criminal district attorney said he had never attended one of these functions, but would probable be

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(Continued from page seven) there," asked Reilly, after Jafsie related how he sat and talked with John in the park. "About an hour and ten min-

Q. And he coughed only once?
A. Yes once.
Reilly then directed Jafsie to demonstrate how John had his coat collar up to his chin, and the doctor obligingly showed the jury how John hunched up.
with his coat collar turned up.
He balked, however, when
Re''y wanted him to don a Re''y wanted him to don a brown felt hat to complete the

Q. Will this hat fit you?
A. I wouldn't put it on. I wouldn't put it on, but I tell you (looking at the hat-

Q. Have you a soft hat with ou today?

A. Ha, I wear a derby. Lesson In English.

Jassie at this particular part of

the testimony gave Reilly a little English lesson, correcting his question so it would be gramturned the questioning

back to John.
Q. How many times did he

say he was a Scandinavian?

A. Once.

Q. Did you ever say the man you talked to had a scar on his face? A. No. I did not see a scar. Q. Who left first?

A. I did.

Jafsie then narrated how he walked from the park to the car nearby where Reich, his companion and bodyguard waited.

There was very little banter during Rellly's cross-examination in the morning.

"Jafsie," too, was grim but not

He was pretty much an old, hard-headed, but sentimental school teacher who had been mixed up in a mystery drama.

Condon said that Reich drove him home after the Woodlawn cemetery episode.

Q. Do you know what this is Sleeping Suit Package.

A. Yes, that is the envelope—
he package—in which the sleepsuit was mailed to me Who actually received it?

Q. Where did it come from? . In the mail.
. Is that the first communi-

cation you received?

A. Where? A. Where? Q. In the mail? You mean in my life. No

r. Not the first.
"What station did that come from?" Reilly asked, motioning to Condon to look at the post-mark on the envelope.

Long and earnestly Jassie peered at the cancelled stamps and finally confessed, "the stamps are so blurred I cannot see." Q. Two notes came in the pack-

Two Notes Wrapped in Suit.

A. The two notes were wrappe A. The two notes were wrapped inside the sleeping suit.
Q. What did you do with the

A. I took them out of the sleeping suit and read them. One was addressed to Colonel Lindbergh and one to me.
I sent for Colonel Lindbergh to come and see if the article I re-ceived was his baby's sleeping

There was delay as counsel hunted for a ransom note exhibit, and Justice Trenchard, looking alcost as much tike Jafsie as Jafsie himself, took a hand in examinging the witness. He asked the doctor to place

date the sleeping suit was re-

Never Bought Such Suit.

After that interlude Reilly returned to the attack Q. Ever buy one of (sleeping) suits, Doctor?

A. Never. Didn't need them. Q. Never bought any? No.

A. That's the woman's part of the household.

Reilly produced another letter dated March 19th.

Condon examined it carefully for several minutes and looked up

'Yes sir, I received that let-He said that on the day he received the letter, he had consulated with Col. Greskenridge.

Examines Note Closely.
Reilly then brought out still another of the state's ransom documents, and, as before, Dr. Con-don looked at it long and in-tently, turning it over and over. This note was postmarked

note was postmarked Q. Did you acquaint Colonel Lindbergh of the contents of the

A. No. I asked Colonel Brecken-ridge to help in this matter, Breckinridge was staying at the

You Colonel Lindbergh, Col-

Q. You, Colone.

onel Breckinride—?

A. The three of us.
Q. Al Reich didn't know it?

A. The three of us.

Q. Al reich didn't know it? A. You'll have to ask him about that. I didn't tell him. I don't tell my business to anyone,
Q. Who made the box (in which
the money was placed)?
A. I planned the making of the

Suggested Box.
Q. Didn't those who wrote the

ransom notes suggest the box?

A. Yes.

Q. Then they planned it?

They suggested it.
Who made the box?" Reilly speated.

"Jafsie" heretofore never at loss for an answer, fumbled.
Reilly almost leaped at him.
Q. Who made the box?
A. I cant remember the name.
A wood worker on Webster ave-

nue, near 190th street. I'd recall his name if it were mentioned. "You had a box made," shouted Reilly, "and you dont know who made it?"

Wilentz popped up to object to Tells Reilly Not to Shout,

"Don't shout, don't shout," said "I can hear. I'm deaf. I can hear every syllable you utter if you use your lips, don't shout."

Reilly wanted to know who instructed him to have the box

from the chief?

A. No. Colonel Lindbergh and Colonel Breckinridge. It cost \$3.25 and was built according to his own plans, he went on, because he wanted to be able to recognize it if he ever saw

There were five layers of wood in the box to make it distinctive, Jafsie related.

Recess of five minutes was taked and the state of th

Jafsie did not seem to have all his flashing fire of yesterday in that first hour and a half of cross examination, but he appeared as assured as ever as he restand for Condon to identify.

Lindbergh's futile airplane trip to Gay Head in search for the "Boad Nellie" on which the kidnap note said the baby was held, Plane Visibility.

A question about how good the visibility was for the plane flight

caused the little interchange. Condon requested:
"Will you please speak better
English?"

It was a demand that caused the court to rock with laughter vesterday. There was only Reilly's curt,

whip-like
"Do you want me to talk baby talk? I can't talk baby talk, Doc-

Bit by bit Reilly led Jafsie

Bit by bit Reilly led Jafsie through a detailed description of that search of the waters near Gay Head, Cuttyhunk and Woods Hole, Mass.

The plane loaded at Licksville at about 6:30 p. m. that day, Sunday, April 3rd, Jafsie said.

Q. Did you ever go out on a plane after that in connection with this case?

Wilentz demanded that the letters be read to the jury.

"The contents are not so important," Reilly replied, "it's the handwriting. I will not have the letters read."

Counsel then agreed that the contents had no reference to the Lindbergh case, but were introduced for handwriting evidence by the defense. Hole, Mass,
The plane loaded at Licksville at about 6:30 p. m. that day, Sunday, April 3rd, Jafsie said.
Q. Did you ever go out on a plane after that in connection with this case?

A. No.

Q. There were some insertions of advertisements after that? A. Oh, yes. Q. You never received any ran-

notes after that, the payment of the ransom. A. No, not with the signature.

Received Many Notes.

Jarsie said he had received
"lots" of notes after that, but none with the signature carried by all the 14 "ransom" notes.

Reilly turned his probing to Condons little shack on City Is-land.

"No Sir,' snapped Condon while Wilentz said he did not object to thorough cross-examination but he would oppose "the assissination of a witness character by inference."

Judge Trenchard permitted the

Q. Was there any conference at your shack at City Island subsequently

A. No.

Q. You went to City Island on week ends?

A. Yes, sir, I did.
Q. With whom did you talk on

City Island?

A. With my neighbors x x people I have known 35 years.
Q. Did you ever tell your neighbors on City Island that you believed the baby was kid-

you believed the baby was kid-naped by a gang?
A. I can't recall now.
Q. Did you tell anybody you
were the "Jafsle" of the ad?
A. Yes, everybody.
Q. You never made any record

of your conversations with ref-erence to the case?

A. No. Depending On Memory.

Q. And now you are depending on your memory in 1935 for someon your memory in 1935 for something that happened in 1932?
Q. Did you ever say a woman took part in the kidnaping?
A No.

Talling

defense questioning developed.

Jatsie said he placed the date newspapermen in the office of Atrick's Day) "because that's a th tyou knew the abductors?

Q. Do you remember telling newspapermen in the office of Atroney McLaughlin in the Bronx that's a th tyou knew the abductors?

A. I don't recollect. h t you knew the abductors?
A. I don't recollect.
Reilly then shifted his line of

Q. Did you ever go out in a boat in connection wit this case blindfolded?

On a boat, yes, but not A. On a blindfolded. When your children were been asked to go by steamer to letter addressed to Col. Lindbergh of the child.

Brockton, Mass., with a Samuel but yet described the signature of the child.

Leon and Leon's friend.
Q. Did you ever stand on the deck of a boat in which you believed the baby was hidden below the decks?

A. No.
Reilly then swung to trips Condon made to Froggs Neck in his row boat in connection with the

On one such trip he described how he saw a boat on which a man named "Coal Barge John" and another person were visible.
Q. You went out to that boat believing those men were the kidnapers;
A. No.

New Note Interjected.
Reilly interjected a new note in the case when he demanded Condon state whether or not he had ever said "The child's body was brought back to the spot where it

Breckinrid was staying at the Condon home, Jafsie volunteered. The note directed Jafsie to have the ransom money ready for payment the following night,

pril 2nd.

Reilly changed his course to inQ. Then on Saturday the money quire if after Hauptmann's arrest came to you?

A. Yes, on April 2nd.
Q. How many people in your group knew it?
A. What do you mean by group?

O You Colonel Lindbard Colonel Co

Condon made indignant denial of this. Q. I want the exact date of the month when you saw Hauptmann

Q. It is your sworn testimony then that you made no effort ination concerning the plane ride to capture the man to whom you say you gave \$50,000, the man who double-crossed you on the ransom?

A. I didn't see A.

A. I didn't say that.
Q. You didn't shout to the driver to run him down?
A. No, it would be impossible to do that. There was so much

traffic. Changes Questioning.
Reilly suddenly asked Jafsle "Do you recall a detective investigatigator by the name of Val O'Farrell."
"Never saw him. Died, I believe."

lieve." Railly showed him a picture O'Farrell.

"Never saw him in my life."
Q. He's dead of course.

Jafsie said he knew Capt. Eels it Woods Hole, Mass.

Reilly showed him two letters.
Q. Did you receive this letter?
Jafsle's Look Scornful.
Condon glanced at it and then turned a scornful look on the lawyer. He read it for a full minute and said "yes, I received it."

O. When

Q. When
A. In about November, 1932.
The letters were accepted i letters were accepted in

en at 11:20 a. m. at Wilentz' re-ing the ransom negotiations? quest.

stand for Condon to identify.

Jafsie identified her as one who
with a companion named Mrs.

Reilly took up the story of Col.

Lindbergh's futile airplane trip
to Gay Head in search for the
"Boad Nellie" on which the kid"Boad Nellie" on which the kidwere in the handwriting of the

kidnapers? A. No I did not.
Q. Didn't you tell them you knew the kidnapers were four in name?

A. I don't remember.

Letters Not Read.

Reilly asked if Mrs. Busch had not identified herself as a native of Flemington, by exhibiting bank

checks.

A. I don't remember exactly.

"Jafsie" said that the woman
had told him she had bought two farm plots near Hopewell, one of which she hoped to work herself. Wilentz demanded that the let-

by the defense. Reilly started to ask if Dr. Condon had been transferred from a

public school where he had been principal in 1902 because of "con-duct unbecoming a gentleman be-cause of conduct with a woman teacher. "No Sir,' snapped Condon while

Judge Trenchard permitted the answer to stand and court re-cessed shortly afterwards for

Mrs. Koren and Mrs. Busch were two women who came to Dr. Condon's Bronx home in March, 1932, when his identity as Jafsie was known.

Reilly brought out Mrs. Busch

told the doctor she was familiar with Hopewell. A real estate transaction was discussed, Condon said. The defense said it would call Mrs. Koren as its witness in the

case.

Call Noon Recess.

Court was resumed after noon recess at 145 p. m.

Mrs. Myra Hacker, Jafsie's married daughter who looked chic in a black frock trimmed with a with a collect full of the collect for the collect for the collect full of the collec white collar, talked earnestly with Wilentz as cameramen's flash bulbs went off in her face. Reilly announced that he was through with his cross examina-tion o fthe venerable Jafsie and

defense questioning developed.

Attorney General Wilentz's first
question concerned Jafsie's own athletic prowess, and Condon said he was an active athlete, a foot-ball player and captain of his team. The old man seemed proud. One of the first points the state sought to clarify was Jafsie's con-

fusion over the first communication from the kidnaper.

Under cross examination Jafsie ties concerned including Condon said he never opened the sealed had as their objective the return but yet described the signature symbol in a telephone conversa-tion to the Lindbergh estate, Jaf-sie's note in that original commu-nication was not signed by the the signature

symbol.
"That's an error," was Jafsies

description of his confusion.

Explains Symbol Confusion.

Jafsie related how he had called Lindbergh's estate on the ba-

ed Lindbergh's estate on the basis of that unsigned note and was instructed to open the sealed note at the direction of someone in the Lindbergh home.

"I opened the letter addressed to Col. Lindbergh and read the letter which bore the supposed signatures of the kidnapers to someone at Hopewell," he said.

Condon said he talked to Lindbergh but a defense objective. bergh but a defense objection made him change his testimony to read "someone at Hopewell."

Q. Did you testify that you took the sealed letter to Col. Lindbergh? I did. That was an error A. I did. That was an error. Q. Who was present when you opened the letter?

A. Col. Breckenridge. Q. And who else? Your daugh Reilly objected, but Condon an

swered:

A. Yes, my daughter.
Q. On the matter of your seeing Hauptmann during the bus ride in the Bronx, did you ask the driver to stop.
A. Yes, but he didn't stop. He stopped later and I searched for him.

his testimony under cross-examinstion

Asked whether he reported having seen Hauptmann to the authorities Condon replied, choosing his words carefully:
"Yes, I reported it to the department of justice."

Q. When was the first time you saw the symbol affixed to these

first note? A. About the 9th or 10th of March.

A. Yes, but its the truth just the same.
Q. Did you ever know Mrs. Jay?
A. No, sir.
Q. Did you know Captain BerCol. Lindbergh."

More Symbol Questions.
He was asked then when he first knew the kidnap symbol, and he answered with "the opening of the sealed letter addressed to Reilly started on the ransom note symbols.

A. The name Capt. Eels is familiar. I don't remember that Bernard, though. DR. CONDON WAITED MONTHS TO TELL DUDLIC LIE LIAD. TO TELL PUBLIC HE HAD AT LAST ENDED HUNT FOR JOHN

By DONALD BOLLES
(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10.—(P)
—Dr. John F. Condon waited five months to tell the public that he night."

months to tell the public that he had came to the end of his hunt for the collector of the Lindbergh kidnaping ransom because he "wanted to be fair."

The 74-year-old Bronx educator said in an interview, before returning to Flemington to testify today, that he knew his search was over when he confronted Bruno Richard Hauptmann in a New York police line-up the day learning to the line was learning was over when he confronted Bruno Richard Hauptmann in a New York police line-up the day after the carpenter's arrest.

The police gave out the information that "Jafsie" had "partiy identified" the prisoner and Dr. Condon let it go at that.

When the time came vestorder.

"I think I could make him talk if I had another opportunity," Dr. Condon said. "The day I talked to him in the New Jersey jail he cried as I mentioned his baby and his old mother in Germany and urged him to tell the truth.

Had Something to Say.

"I started to leave him and he collected to leave him and he collected him to the collected when the strength of the collected him talk in the law in talk in the law in talk in talk in the law in talk in talk in the law in talk in the law in talk in talk in the law in talk i

Condon let it go at that.

When the time came yesterday to tell his story to twelve jurors and a court room jammed with tense, eager spectators, he mover at a loss for a word.

"I wasn't arm of the time came yesterday in the said he had be back. He said he had something to say to me, and I had helped him to clear his breast. But it was left unexident to the time of the had helped him to clear his breast. The said helped him to clear his breast.

by you?

A. He did.

The laywer also stated he was in the Condon home when Joseph Perrone, the taxidrived, brought the message from John. Was there ever one cent

Q. Was there ever one cent paid to Dr. Condon for his services? A. Not one cent.
Breckenridge said that he had
met Dr. Condon, whom Wilentz
described as "the gentleman who was just on the stand."

when the sleeping suit arrived," he continued. He identified the faded rotogravure section in which it was said wrapped. Who was present when that

A. On Lindburgh.

A. Col Lindburgh.

terday declined comment. He took part in the colorful inaugural parade and later, attended the inaugural ball.

Meanwhile, the republicans holding state offices, who were to have gone out yesterday before the overwhelming democratic tide which made itself evident in the state last election day, continued to hold-over. Col. Lindbergh So if the package contained one or two notes or whatever there was in there, it was delivfor Col. Lindbergh?

A. Yes, sir. A Yes, sir.

Aimed At Defense.

This line of questioning was aimed at the defense assertion that one of the two ransom notes which came with the sleeping suit was missing. The state thus brought out that Lindbergh took

Brocken out that Lindbergh took custody of the entire package,
Breckenridge described the scene at Dr. Condon's the afternoon before the ransom pay-off.
"The situation was what we might expect from those waiting such an event" he said expekting such an event," he said, speaking of how Col. Lindbergh, Jafsie, and nimself waited for the note

giving the final ransom negotia-tion instructions.
"The money was packed in the (ransom money) box. In packing the box it split a little, "Sometime after 8 o'clock (p. m.) as I remember, the expected

note arrived.
"Dr. Condon received the note in the presence of his daughter Mrs. Hacker," he said.
Accompanied Condon.

Accompanied Condon.
Ten minutes later, he said the Colonel and Jassie departed together to pay the ransom to "John." Wilentz asked him it is was on Jafsie's suggestion the \$50,000 was brought to Condon's Bronx

was prought to condon's Estate
home,
"No Sir."
"Did Dr. Condon urge the payment of the ransom?"
Breckenridge asserted that on the contrary Jafsie had advocat-A. Amout March 12.
Q. When did you receive the first note?
A. About the 9th or 10th of A. About the 9th or 10th of

HAUPTMANN COUNSEL Red Johnson Is TURNS ON CONDON IN FIERCE VENGEANCE

EDUCATOR FACES AN "ALL-DAY" GRILLING FOR FOUR-TIME IDENTIFICATION

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 10. -(P)-Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann turned with a ven-geance on "Jafsie" today in an geance on "Jafsie" today in an effort to destroy his four-tiered identification of Hauptmann as the "John" who collected the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom.

The bluff, old-fashioned Bronx school master returned to the Hunterdon county court house for more hammering cross-examination with his compleance in-

ation with his complacence unruffled. ruffled.

He ate last night what he called an "athlete's dinner" of beef steak and fried eggs to celebrate completion of the direct testimony which the states hopes will send Hauptmann to the electric chair. had helped him to clear his breast, but it was left unsaid, for the authorities who stood nearby called me away."
Visibly elated, Jafsie said he celebrated last night with an "athlete's dinner" of steak and friend eggs. Then he sat up until after midnight reliving some of the big moments of his day on the stand. He is staying at a hotel in

the following points:

1. Handwriting standards. (Samples of Hauptmann's handwriting,

reluctant to talk of the case, and County Attorney Floyd Ziegler would neither confirm nor deny the filing of the charges. Bond, of \$10,000 in each cast was set yesterday before Justice of the Peace A. Shirley at Gatesville.

Mrs. Johnson said her son had taken out two insurance policies, totaling \$3,000, and had made them payable to her. She retained Hughes, she said, to file suit against the insurance firm when payment was refused after her son's death.

Mrs. Johnson was with the young couple at the home of her father, George Middlek, near Gatesville, when the shootings occurred.

Coryell county authorities said a grand jury investigation of the was ed Hughes, she said, to file suit against the insurance firm when payment was refused after her son's death.

Int error occurred.

Int agrand jury investigation of the case would start Monday.

Sheiff W. B. Mobley said today that Sheriff White of Coryell county removed Mrs. Johnson from the McLennan county jail last night but didn't say where he was taking her.

Interpolate to her. She retain-letters, etc.)

2. Preparation of the \$50,000 ansom at the banking house of J. P. Morgan. (Noting of the currency serial numbers.)

3. Discovery of the body of the murdered Lindbergh baby. (Corner's and county physician's reports.)

After Jafsie's appearance yesterday, a colorful highlight of the week-old trial, the prosecution expressed warm satisfaction at the way he comported himself. The defense said it found loopholes in his story.

In the McLennan county jail last night but didn't say where he was taking her.

his story.

Testimony Is Strong.

Jafsle's testimony during his first day on the stand gave the state the strongest direct evidence it has marshalled to date, prosecutors said, implicating the inscrutable Hauptmann with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh child—the crime during which the death of the baby occurred.

Dr. Condon not only identified Hauptmann as the mysterious "John" who collected the \$50,000 ransom, he relterated it vehemently three more times.

He named Hauptmann as the man with whom he held an hour-and-a-quarter conference at the Woodlawn cemetery rendezvous in the Bronx during which the preliminary ransom payments were discussed.

Twice he named the Bronx alien as the man who crouched bebind a hedge in St. Baymond's ceme-(Continued From Page One) the Yale graduate school, who was to have been inaugurated yes-terday declined comment. He took

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NOMINATIONS

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Postmasters nominated included:

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chool children.

rock, Flake George.

to hold-over.

They made it known their intention was to be paid for the extra time. as the man who crouched behind a hedge in St. Raymond's cemetery and accepted the \$50,000
"blood money" for the promised
safe return of a child that was
already buried in a hastily scooped-out grave near the Lindbergh

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allowable amount should be forfeited to the state and "be sold
for the benefit of the public
school children" estate,
Finally the pedagogue told of seeing John last August. The mysterious ransom collector was walking when Dr. Condon, who was riding in a bus, picked him out. He recognized him, he said, and he was Hauptmann. Subsequently, Condon related, he learned that Hauptmann made his home nearby. estate Ohio and Eugene O. Sykes of

home nearby.

Identified Jail Prisoner.

The state had let it be known that Condon also identified Hauptmann when he talked to the German in the jail here. That occasion was after the stolid carpenter had been extradited to New Jersey after his arrest and indictment for extortion in the Bronx. home nearby Texas: Ennis, Noel J. Reynolds; Palestine, Timothy B. O'Connell; Paris, Thomas W. Russell; Sham-Tyler Appointment.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(A)—
The post office department today announced the appointment
of Roy C. Owens as acting postmaster at Tyler, Texas.

Bronx. Originally the state had plan-ned to develop testimony on that jail interview during which Haupt-

Two Massachusetts
Convicts In Escape
From State Today
BOSTON, Jan. 9—(P)—Two convicts escaped from state prison after slugging two guards early today but two others who also made a dash for freedom were captured as they attempted to scale a wall.

The men, who were at large several hours after their escape, were: Lawrence Baldway, 28, of Warehouse Point, Conn., serving 18 to 20 years for assault and battery and robbery, and William Baker, 19, of Springfield, serving 10 to 20 years for assault and battery with intent to kill.

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Question on Symbols, Under Reilly's insistent ques-loning, Condon said he did not break the seal of the Lindbergh envelope, but a few minutes later

Fruit Vendor In Oslo at Present

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 10.—(R)— Henry "Red" Johnson, erstwhile friend of Betty Gow, is now "Finn Johansen," a fruit vendor, and he does not plan to testify in the Hauptmann trial.

"I don't know what I should say as a witness if I went to the trial, said Johnson when he was found in humble surroundings here, living under a new name here, living under a new name to escape the spotlight thrown on him by the Lindbergh case,
"I don't even know who Hauptmann is. I have not received any request to go, but I am perfectly willing to do so if my fare is paid."

my fare is Johnson, my fare is paid."

Johnson, who telephoned the
Lindbergh baby's nurse the night
of the kidnaping, has fallen on
hard times. He is making a meager living by selling fruit at a stand on one of Oslo's principal

attended the second of the desired of the second of the se

placed in jail late Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Jack Flovd a J. M. Westbrook in connection with the alleged theft of ?? bushels of oats from Johnny Johnson in the Barry community, December 2.

Three Weeks Civil Docket For County Court Is Announced Following is the setting of cases for the third, fourth seventh weeks of the January

term, A. D. 1935. In the county term, A. D. 1935. In the county of Navarro county, Texas;
Third Week (Jury)
Monday, January 21.
No. 5171—Mrs. J. V. Garrett W. M. Young, et al.
No. 5217—A. C. Davis vs. A. Waters and Coy Ellis.
No. 5226—D. Burle Davis vs. No. 5226-D. Burle Davis vs. W.

State Highway Commission. Wednesday, January 25, 2000 No. 5292—Acme Flour Mills, Inc., vs. A. B. Harshaw. No. 5296—M. M. Czako vs. Steve and Johana Gubas Nagy.
No. 5314—First National Banks
of Frost vs. F. C. Butler, et al. No. 5324—St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Company of Texas

vs. P. C. Noland, et al.
No. 5327—J. B. Jones vs. 167
Fannie Sue Davis. Fourth Weed (Non-Jury) Monday, January 28.
No. 5305—First National: Banks
of Frost vs. E. D. Smith and Mrs. S. F. Smith.
No. 5306—B F. Avery and Sone

Plow Company vs. Olivia Jeffer Tuesday, January 29.
No. 5322—Mrs. C. B. Sutherland

vs. Abe Edelman.
Seventh Week.
Criminal cases to be set: (Wednesday, February 18, 1931) No. 5282, W. A. Chambliss (V.) Magnolia Pipe Line Company subject to criminal cases).

DEATH CERTIFICATES EXCEED BIRTHS RAS YEAR IN CORSICANA

Recording of death certification in Corsicana during 1934 extends in the criticates in the office of J. P. Welch, city secretary and registrar for the city of Constraint according to an announcement Thursday.

There were 255 deaths and 2265 birth certificates filed during the year.

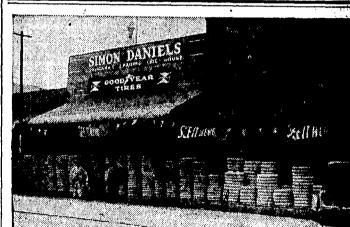
Registrar Welch said death certificates have exceeded birth certificates for some time.

All death certificates are flied; by the undertakers, but dan thought that a number of birth certificates are not recorded. certificates are not recorded as

Joseph W. Lee Is

Buried In Oakwood Burial of Joseph W. Lee of Oklahoma City, formerly of Corosicana, who died in Oklahoma oktanoma City, formerly of Corversicana, who died in Oklahoma. City Tuesday night, was made at Oakwood cemetery following the arrival of the body on the 1:45 o'clock Southern Pacific Lines train Thursday afternoon, Funeral services were held in Oklahoma City and interment was made here.

Surviving are his wife, a daugh-ter, Mrs. Mac Cornell, Oklahoma. City, and a grandson, Perry Lee. Cornell, Fort Smith,
Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home had charge of the
arrangements here.



This picture shows how Simon Daniels, Corsicana's leading-tire house and Goodyear distributors for this territory buys. tires by several railroad carloads at a time, this buying and selling for cash on such a hube tire volume of cash business enables this firm to furnish factory fresh stock at all times. The average tire bought from an ordinary dealer is from 6 months to 2 years old when the customer gets it; while the "oldest" tire s customer gets from Simon Danlels is less than 60 days old, for all this stock comes direct from Goodyear



SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Bright Eyes"

now thru Saturday

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday **BING CROSBY** in Here is My Heart

> Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 4 BIG DAYS, JAN, 16-17-18-19 WILL ROGERS The County Chairman

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday January 20-21-22 FANNIE HURST'S IMITATION OF LIFE with CLAUDETTE COLBERT

MOST PRACTICAL METHOD FINANCING STATE GOVERNMENT

FERGUSON URGES REVENUES FROM LIQUOR TAXES: PROHIBITION FAILURE

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—(P)— Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today recommended to Texas legislature the immediate repeal of the state prohibition law and enactment of a two per today. cent general retail sales tax as the most practical method of financing governmental oper-ations.

Governor Ferguson urged that a speedy course be followed to obtain badly needed revenues from liquor taxes. The state prohibition amendment, she stated, is a "stupendous failure" and fortunately provided for its own destruction. Under her plan perstruction. struction. Under her plan perwould pay a fine which, in effect, would be a license to operate for one year. The question is no longer one of prohibition but one of legal or illegal liquor, she said. The governor classified taxa-The governor classified taxation as the most serious problem confronting the legislature. Although she gave a resume of the financial activities of her administration, most of her message dealt with this subject. She reported a net reduction in the deficit during her administration of \$5.578,66 and with provisions for obligations totalling approximation and the serious configurations of the serious configurations and the serious configurations are serious problems. for obligations totalling approximately \$5,000,000 including interlest and sinking fund on relief
bonds, other state bonds, pink
bolf worm payments, national
guard deficiency and buildings
and equipment at eleemosynary

Deficit Over Fifteen Millions. The total deficit in the three main funds at the end of the fiscal year August 31, 1934, was estimated at \$15,329,182.

The governor asked the hearty co-operation of the legislature in efforts of President Roosevelt toward national recovery. No specific mention was made of the outgoing administration's attitude toward Governor-Elect James V.

Allred. He is bitterly opposed to

Allred. He is bitterly opposed to general sales tax.

To wait for submission of repeal of state prohibition and the exactment of enabling laws would entail a celay that would cost the state approximately \$15,000,000 in taxes, the governor said.

"It is estimated that this tax would produce \$5,000,000 a year and if we wait until the legislature submits the question and then wait until the next legislature regislature to the product of the control of the

meets two years from now and then spend the greater part of another year in determining what law will be passed it will be three years before any revenue can be obtained from that source and in the meantime the bootlegger will have profited by escaping tax-lation of £15,000,000—enough to pay the prosent deficiency. Formerly Prohibitionist.

"I used to be a prohibitionist myself but my faith in the proposition has been much shaken by the attempts to enforce the noble experimnet. It seems to me now that the question is no longer one of prohibition or anti-prohibition, but it is simply a question of whether we will have legal liquor with taxes or bootleg liquor with-

out taxes.
Fortunately then present prohibition constitutional amendment provides for its own execution and destruction. It says in substance that this amendmen is self-enacting and until the legislature shall pass additional penalties and laws that the punishment provided for in the constitutional amendment shall be enforced. By authority shall be enforced. By authority of this provision the legislature passed what is known as the Dean law, and thereby the terms of the constitutional provisions ended and all penalties provided thereunder, and the constitutional provision is longer in force and it cannot revived. Can Repeal Dean Law.

Can Repeal Dean Law.

"The legislature can now repeal the Dean law and provide a fine equal to what a reasonable tax would be for a license to sell intoxicating liquors and accompany such provisions with all the necessary laws to properly control and regulate the sale of intoxicating liquor. The legislature could provide that the payment of one fine or penalty each year would be a defense to any other prosecution during the current year.

"If anybody says this would be

be a defense to any other prosecution during the current year.

"If anybody says this would be a subterfuge, let me deny same and urge that it would be according to law made and provided, written and passed by prohibitionists themselves and put in the organic law of the state. I do not recall any other constitutional amendment passed anywhere that provided for its own execution and destruction. It would appear that perhaps there was an unseen providence that was provided and retained by the legislature to relieve the peoplo from the most stupendous failure from the most stupendous failure of any law that has ever been passed.

People Want Relief.

"I understand that t'e first gu tion you will raise is that the matter will have to be first submitted to a vote of the people and many will seek to evade political responsibility on this question by an attempt to lull everybody to sleep by submitting this question to vote of the petople. I have no objection to the matter being submitted but what the people want is relief from the People Want Relief. people want is relief from the

people want is relief from the over-burdening tax obligations."

The governor said the had given much thought to the tax problem but recognized her sales tax plan "may receive seriour opposition an criticism from many sources."

"I shall not feel offended at any respectful criticism of my idebut our condition is so imperative at this time that I feel like tive at this time that I feel like those tho shall take upon them-selves the idea of critici mend objection, that they be prepared to propose om other plan better and more practical than my plan

and more practical than m" plan before continued rsistence in objection as poposition.

General Sales Tax.

"In the first place I would levy a general sale, tax of not exceeding two per cent upon commercial purchases to take care of all needs of the state. From the best estimates available this of all needs of the state. From the best estimates available this tax would pay all expenses of the state government and relieve all

THREE IMPORTANT MATTERS QUICKLY

PROHIBITION REPEAL, SALES INTERROGATORS REFERRED TAX AND OLD AGE PEN-SION AMENDMENTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—(AP)— Constitutional amendments proposing prohibition repeal, a sales tax and old age pensions were proposed in released early today by a the forty-fourth legislature trio of kidnapers who

Joint resolutions providing for elections on such amend-ments were introduced in the sen-ate as it completed organization while the house of representatives convened late.

In her message, Governor Mirlam A. Ferguson who will be succeeded next Tuesday by James V. Allred, also called for repeal of state prohibition and enactof state prohibition and enact-ment of a general retail sales

The first bill introduced in the new legislature was by Senator Claud C. Westerfeld of Dallas and would appropriate \$3,000,000 for state support of the Texas cen-

tennial.

The first sharp debate broke in the senate over a resolution by Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gon-zales denouncing a recent article in Collier's magazine, in which Texas regulation of oil produc-tion was criticized, and calling on Secretary of Interior Ickes to say whether he approved of

the article.

In the article an unnamed person was quoted as saying 16 Texas Senators were "lined up at \$500 each" to bring about defeat of certain legislation. The resolution was ordered printed in the Senate Journal and will come up later.

Recess Appointments Several recess appointments, cluding three members of the state board of education and chairman of the racing commission were offered.

Senate organization was completed upon announcement of memberships of 36 standing com-mittees. Choice chairmanships went to Senators Will D. Pace of Tyler on State Affairs and John S. Redditt of Lufkin on fi-Meanwhile, Governor-Elect Jas.

V. Allred announced appointment of Gerald C. Mann of Dallas as

real estate and ad valorem taxes. The only ad valorem taxes remainin would be that collected by counties and other subdivisi-ons of the state. This tax, it oc-curs to me, is fair and equitable. In the first place it would require every tizen who is able to pay to do his part for the support of the government. In the second place the tax would be collected in proportion to the ability of the taxpayer to pay. The present system has broken down. The very existence of our government is imperiled by the old plan of ad valorem taxes which can't be paid.

Tax Not Heavy.

"If it be urged that a sales tax will fail heavily on the poor, let me say that by this plan we can keep the schools upon a full \$16.50 apportionment and taxes would be collected in proportion only." apportionment and taxes would be collected in proportion only as the family purchases would re-quire. If a famil- purchased dur-ing the year \$200 worth of mer-chandise the 'ar would be \$4. If they purchased \$500 in merchan-dise the tax would be only \$10 and in return for this the state would hand back to each child \$16.50 for school purposes and an average of \$2.50 in free text books

for each child.
"Whereas! something like this is not done these school apportion." ent must be cut to a point t will greatly pair the efficiency and ben fis of our present school arrangement. This tax will yield at lez \$30,000,000 a year and it will decrease present taxes in like sum. The law can specifically provide that this tax shall not be an add ional tax but shall be in lieu of all other state taxes. I here your body will study this pair the efficiency hope your body will study this question from the standpoint of merit and needs of the state and merit and needs of the state and let no other influence political or personal, deter you from giving serious consideration to the merits of the proposition."

You believe Corsicana is coming back, don't you? Then why not back your judgment by buying Cal Kerr's best buy while priced low?

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SON OF ATTORNEY TELLS POLICE HE OFFERED SENATE IS KIDNAP VICTIM

STORIES CONFLICT

from Hammond, Ind., was forced him, he told police, to write a ransom note to

The youth reported to police shortly after he was tossed from an auto near the federal building, and said he had been released after more than 48 hou in cap-tivity. He said he thought his father, Attorney Lowden Bomberger, met the ransom demand. Members of his family, however, and Harold Nathan, of the federal bureau of investigation, denied that any payment had been made. The denial from the Bomberger home came from a brother of the 'snatch' victim, who refused to

berger.
"We didn't pay a cent" the brother declared, adding at any further inquiries would have to be made the department of be made ! the department of justice, whose agents were called into the case after young Bom-berger had been seized last Sun-day night in Crawfordsville, Ind., where he attends Wabash college. The report of the kidnaping came shortly after federal agents had shot and killed Russell Gibson, a suspect in the \$200,000 ab-

had shot and killed Russell Gibson, a suspect in the \$200,000 abt son, a suspect in the \$200,000 abt duction of Edward B. Bremer, well-to-do, St. Paul Banker, in a gun fight on Chicago's northside.

Two Men and Woman

Young Bomberger said there were two men and a woman in the gang and that he would be able to identify one of the men, who was called "Ed" by the others. They seized him he said while he was walking on Crawfordsyille street after they had pulled their street. He looked very solemn. Later he expressed his reaction briefly.

"My feeling in giving up this office is one of sadness," he said. "It is an office of great responsibility, one of enormous opportunity to the people. At the same time, I think I shall enjoy being a private citizen for a little while."

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—(P)—William McCraw arrived today by plane from Dallas to take the oath of office as attorney general of Texas.

questioned the boy, however, said they believed that the house to which he was taken was in Chicago, 'nstead of India inclis-

cago, 'nstead of In' ar nolls.
Young P berger said his captors held him prisoner at the bungalow for only out twenty minutes and then drove him to another house, whic' later proved to be situated somewhere i: Chicago, and where he was held captive from last Monday morning until the time of his release. He did not know where he was tossed from the automobile, but went to a hotel and notified his father to a hotel and notified his father of his release by telephone.

staff. They will assume office when Allred is sworn in next Tuesday, Election of officers was the

order in the house, after which introduction of bills and joint resolutions was slated to start, Two Per Cent Sales Tax.
A joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment for the

levy of a two per cent retail sales tax to liquidate bonded indebted-ness of political subdivisions was the first resolution introduced.
It was sponsored by the Senate
Tax Program committee and bore the name of Senator T. J. Hol-

orook of Galveston.
Other early ones were:
By Gordon M. Burns of Huntsville, for a state old-age pension system; by Weaver Moore of Houston and four others, to repeal constitutional prohibition; by Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, to permit Texas' co-operation wit the United States in old age the United States in old age pensions, and to provide a state old age pension of \$15 monthly maximum for persons over

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TUESDAY MORNING

JUSTICE CURETON OF SU-TO DEPARTMENT JUSTICE; PREME COURT ADMINISTER-ED OATH OF OFFICE

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(P) AUSTIT, Jan. 8.—(P)—William McCraw of Dallas was sworn in as attorney general of Texas, to-

McCraw succeeded James V. Al-red, who on January 15, will be inaugurated governor.

The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the Texas supreme Allred himself witnessed the ceremony and was the first to congratulate the new attorney general.

Others present included two former attorneys general, Claude

mer attorneys general, Claude Pollard of Austin and Robert Lee Bobbitt of Laredo, Mrs. M:Craw. Tom Clark of Dallas, McCraw's law partner, and various members of McCraw's new department.

It was at Allred's request that
McCraw assumed office at this The denial from the Bomberger home came from a brother of the "snatch" victim, who refused to give his first name, and who declined to disturb the elder Bomberger.

"We didn't pay a cont" the

about an hour before the forty-fourth legislature was set to convene in regular session. Hundreds of members of the legislature were on the lower floor. The oath was administered in

The oath was administered in the consultation room of the supreme court on the third floor of the capitol. Flashlights of photographers flared as, in a circle of witnesses. Justice Cureto on the presidents' budtographers flared as, in a circle of witnesses, Justice Cureton slowly read the oath and Mc-

last night and suggested that Mc-Craw assume his duties immediately.

McCraw attributed Allred's de-cision to a recent illness and a desire to rest before his inauguration

The oath of office will be administered by a justice of the state supreme court.

Pretty Little Girl Is Born Tuesday McCraw's assistants have beer working since January 1.

GRAND JURY URGED GIVE ATTENTION TO DRUNKEN DRIVERS

GAMBLING HOUSES MEN-TIONED IN JUDGE CALLI-**CUTT'S CHARGE TO JURY**

Charging the newly empanelled grand jury Tuesday morning on the prohibition, gambling houses and "bawdy houses" as required by statute and giving special in-structions relative to intoxicated drivers of automobiles, prevalent gambling. "slot machines" and swindling, District Judge J. S. Callicutt urged the probers to search diligently, honestly and effectively into law violations in Navarro

ounty. The court told the probers of heir duty to keep secret their de-iberations, etc. and reminded them that they were not trying a person charged with crime, but were in-

charged with crime, but were investigators

"No one has a right to sell whiskey and if violations are found, return indictments," the judge printed out and then outlined the provisions on beer.

Referring to "bawdy houses" as

ty to make a fair, honest and diligent investigation.

To Investigate Gambling.

Turning his attention to the gambling statutes, Judge Callicutt said that if the newpapers were right, gamblin is more prevalent than ever in the past. He said that what the law is after is the one who is robbing the unsuspector of his (the victim's) suspecing of his (the victim's) funds. He referred to slot machines and told the irvestigating branch of the court that any-thing which was gambling should have careful and honest investi-

greater than ever before," the court said and he told the jury to give swindling and theft consid-

Drunken Drivers.

Judge Callicutt charged the grand jury in strong terms on the prevalent driving of automobiles by persons intoxicated. He declared it was dangerous and there was too much of it at the declared it was dangerous and there was too much of it at the present time. He said that if a man took a drink of liquor, it was the ma's business, but fast driving of automobiles by persons intoxicated to any extent was a "menace" and no man's life is safe on the highway with an intoxicated person driving a car. "I'm not a crank—but am a crank on reckless driving," the court continued.

Judge Call cutt advised the probers to investigate all types of felony cases and in conclusion of his charge, urged as few sessions as possible as an economy measure but the determined.

as possible as an economy measure, but told them not to adjourn at the "expense of n led investigation".

lgations."
"If a witness won't come befor

M'CRAW TAKES OATH DEMOCRATIC LEADERS PREDICT ATTORNEY GENERAL PRESIDENT'S PLAN SWING FROM DOLE BE PUT SWIFTLY THROUGH FOR ENSUING SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(P)—As ongress went to work today on he \$8,520,000,000 budget President CHARGED IN HAMMER

the \$8,520,000,000 budget President Roosevelt has submitted, Democratic leaders predicted his \$4,000,000,000 plan to swing from the dole to jobs would go through swiftly despite stirrings of criticism in two sectors.

There was still some talk today, among some Democrats as well as Republicans, that congress should choose the specific projects on which the money will be spent instead of giving it to the president in a lump sum to allot as he sees fit.

fit.
There also were expressions of belief from Western Progressives that \$4,000.000,000 will not be enough and that "wages prevailing in industry" should be paid to relief workers instead of the president's plan to pay less. ident's plan to pay less.

But many Democrats expressed approval of the plan and with that party's majorities so huge, even the bitterest opponents of the

even the bitterest opponents of the lump sum idea agreed privately that it would go through without major change.

Some routine tasks delayed until Thursday the initial consideration in the house of the thing President Roosevelt wants first. This is the \$880,000,000 for immediate relief during the dole-to-jobs transition.

transition. Leaders were seeking to get the Leavers were seeking to get the relief and works proposals out of the way "before the pressure starts." Already some legislators are receiving protests about the plan to return 1,500,000 "unemploy-

get proposals:
"The budget for this year—1935—was \$8,581,000,000. For next year it is \$8,520,000,000. Receipts for 1935 will be \$3,711,000,000. Receipts for 1936 will be \$3,991,000,

000.
"That shows that the receipts "That shows that the receipts are going up and the expenditures going down—not as fast as I would like, but that's an encouraging sign. The receipts show recovery in the first instance and the expenditures economy in the second.

second,
"The ordinary expenditures "The ordinary expenditures of the government next year will be, under this budget, less than the receipts. That shows that when things pick up, we can have a balanced budget."

prison system and prominent busi-ness man who died yesterday. Col. Baker formerly was chair-man of the Board of the Seaboard

heing a private citizen for a little while."

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—(P)—William McCraw arrived today by plane from Dallas to take the oath of Office as attorney general of Texas.

McCraw originally had planned to assume office next Saturday, having delayed taking over the department at request of Governor-elect James V. Allred, retiring attorney general. He said Allred telephoned him in Dallas last night and suggested that Mced "a gratifying situation," comment, of Representative Snell, Republican floor leader in the house, who said: "It looks like we'll all have a lot of money by and by."

Is Born Tuesday To

A. J. Edringtons
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Warren
announced the arrival of a lovely
little granddaughter who made
her arrival at their home 1560
.Vest Collin S' Tuesday, January
8th tipping the scale. at 7 pounds
Little Anne, is the daughter of
L'r. and Mrs. Milton Edrington,
and is the only grandchild on
both sides of the family, Mr. Edrington's parents being Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Edrington.
Mrs. Edrington will be remembered as the former Miss Maxine
Warren, and she, her husband and
the happy grandparents are ex-

SAN AUGUSTINE, Jan. 8.—(#)
—Grand jurors to lay studied lawlessness of this county, restless
since the street slayings three
weeks ago of four prominent resithe happy grandparents are ex-t_a, I th. hearty congratulations oft heir host of friends.

you, there is a way to have him come; if he won't testify, there is a way to have him testify," Judge Callicutt stated. G. C. Cunningham and E. S. Crews, both of Corsicana, were elected secretary and assistant secretary, respectively, of the grand jury. J. O. Birke of Corsicana was named foreman when the jury was sworn in Monday.

J. H. Douglas of Corsicana was elected door hailiff and Tom Kenner, Powell, and Floyd Graves Kerens, were named riding ball-iffs along with all of the con-stables of the county.

NAMED WEDNESDAY

nour after her funeral.

Hamlin was arraigned on a charge of murder and held with

At the funeral, Hamlin bent over and kissed the lips of his

OF HOUSTON BURIED

THERE ON THURSDAY

HOUSTON, Jan. 10—(P)—Fu-neral services were planned today for Col. Robert Holmes Baker, 76, former chairman of the Texas

Life Insurance company, presi-dent of the Houston Terminal Warehouse and Cold Storage com-

pany, director of the Manchester

pany, director of the Manchester Terminal Corporation, Orange and Northwestern Railway, president of the Trinity and Brazos Valley Railroad and of the Texas Cen-tral Railroad, director of the Union National Bank of Houston and the American National Bank of Austin

He had resided here eight years,

formerly living at Austin.

He served as chairman of an

Austin citizens committee instru-mental in obtaining land for the University of Texas on which new buildings are now being

Col. Baker was a brother-in-law of Mrs. W. G. Baker of Corsicana, who received notice Wednesday of his death. Mrs. Baker, however, was unable to attend the funeral.

GRAND JURY TOLD CLEAN UP

dents.
F. P. Adams of Jasper, district

judge, charged the jurors to pay partice r atetntion to lawlessness.

"I want to remind you jurors," said Judge Adams, "of youur oath and urge you to investigate vice and lawlesness in this ounty to the fullest extent. The operation

the fullest extent. The operation of slot muchines are in strict violation of the law and should be stopped. If there are any dives being operated in the county or any other form of lawlessness prevalent do not hesitate to take:

"In under your sworn duty."

Three Tayles rangers headed by

Three Texas rangers, headed by

pt. George Juhnson, remained duty, disarming all persons car

COL. R. H. BAKER

out bond in fail.

SENATE COMMITTEES

SLAYING OF WIFE

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 9—(P)
—Officers said today they obtained a 2,000-word signed statement from George S. Hamilin, after questioning him most of the hammer slaying of his wife last Friday night.

Hamilin was quoted as saying the said today they obtain a said today they obtained to said today they obtain a said

crushed her head. She was sprawled in the kitchen of her home. Her mother and sister found the body.

The husband, a former Oakland, Calif., real estate operator and fireman, returned at noon yesterday from California, where he went two weeks ago on a business trip. He was arrested an hour after her funeral.

Hemlin was arraigned on a

ton; Military Affairs, W. R. Poage of Waco and Woodruff.
Commerce and Manufacturing,
Joe L. Hill, Jr., of Henderson and NAMED WEDNESDAY

FOR ENSUING SESSION

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—(P)—Senator
Will D. Pace of Tyler today was appointed chairman of the state affairs committee, one of the two most important committees in the senate.

Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin was appointed chairman of the state affairs committee, one of the two most important committees in the senate.

Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin was appointed chairman of the other large committee, finance, which considers all money bills.

Appointments to the 36 standing committees were selected by Wolten Woodly of Heaters I was a Agricultural Affairs, DeBerry Wolten Woodly of Heaters I was a Agricultural Affairs, DeBerry Wolten Woodly of Heaters I was a Agricultural Affairs, DeBerry Wolten Woodly of Heaters I was a population of the committees were selected by Wolten Woodly of Heaters I was a population of the committees were selected by Wolten Woodly of Heaters I was a man Manufacturing, Joe Leville, Joe Levill, Jr., of Henderson and Claud C. Westerfeld, of Dallas; State Highways and Motor Traffic, W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales and Accounts, E. M. Davis of Erownwood and Clay Cotten of Palestine; Contingent Expenses, Woodruff and Stone; Federal Recultures and County Boundaries, Ernest Fellbaum, Sr., of San Andrough and Jim Neal of Mirando City; Public Printing, L. J. Saulk, of La Grange and Fellbaum; Ju-willian and Jim Neal of Mirando City; Public Printing, L. J. Saulk, of La Grange and Fellbaum; Ju-willian and Stone; Federal Recultures and County Boundaries, Ernest Fellbaum, Sr., of San Andrough and Stone; Federal Recultures and County Boundaries, Ernest Fellbaum, Sr., of San Andrough and Stone; Federal Recultures and County Boundaries, Ernest Fellbaum, Sr., of San Andrough and Stone; Federal Recultures and County Boundaries, Ernest Fellbaum, Sr., of San Andrough and Stone; Federal Recultures and County Boundaries, Ernest Fellbaum, Sr., of San Andrough and Stone; Federal Recultures and County Boundaries, Ernest Fellbaum, Sr., of San Andrough and Stone; Federal Recultures and

Agricultural Affairs, DeBerry and Sulak; State Institutions and Departments, John W. Tornsby of Austin and Martin; Privileges and hammer slaying of his wife last Friday night.

Hamlin was quoted as saying he arrived in Amarillo by train late Friday, walked to his home and waited his wife's arrival. A quarrel over money and family matters purportedly occurred before the slaying.

"I hit her with that hammer then," the statement said. "I am not sure where I picked up the hammer, I just grabbed it and then I started hitting her and I don't know where all I hit her."

Hamlin signed the statement in the presence of District Attorney Grady J. Hazelwood, Sheriff Elli Adams, County Attorney Howard Anderson and Police Chief W. R. WcDowell.

Mrs. Hamlin, 33, was found seaten to death Saturday after-soon. Four-sor five blows had rushed her head. She was prawded in the kitchen of her ome. Her mother and sister und the body.

The husband, a former Oak-nd, Calif., real estate operator.

McDonald's Week End Sale

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH SATURDAY Dumplings Luncheon Peas Mashed Potatoes Vegetable Salad

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For the Stomach \$1.00 and \$5.00

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\$1.25 Carold and Bile Salts

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75c valtine,

SAVE ON YOUR DRUGS Qts. Milk of Magneesia Pts. Milk of 39c Magnesia 50c Ipana, For **39c** 50c Pepsodent, For 38c

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WINTER TIME FEET

FOOT CARE Some of the best winter time suggestions are given by Miss Forbes in her talk today on caring for the feet.

During the cold weather the seet require special care. If they have this they will give no trouble during the winter. If not, they

m a y develop trouble which will last not only the winter but for years. It may seem foolish to tell you, for in-stance, not to toast your feet near a warm fire after they have been chilled, and been chilled, and particularly after they have been wet. for if you do much of that you will have chilblains, and chilblains will

you will have chilblains, and chilblains will E. K. Forbes come again winter after winter. Yet that is exactly what people do, and that is exactly what hap-

pens.

In the winter the feet need a certain amount of oil, just as the hands and the face require oil as protection against the trying winter weather. So once a week anyhow, and always after you have had your bath or soaked your feet in hot water, dry them carefully and rub them all over up to the ankles with fine oil. This can be any sort of oil, but olive oil out of the kitchen will do as well as any. Rub well so the skin takes up the oil and wipe off the remainder with a dry towel so the bed linen is not stained. stained.

scained.

The healthiest thing you can do during winter days is to wear wool, or a mixture of silk and wool for stockings. The recent fed for low-heeled sports shoes which are large enough so you can wear ankle socks over your regular silk stockings, is one of the healthiest fashions of late years. You keep your feet warm and dry this way. You should every time you undress give your feet a good rubbing to stimulate the circulation. Foor circulation and cold feet have the unexpect-

ed result of giving you poor circulation in the face and a red nose. So reasons of vanity, if nothing else, should make your take extra care of your feet over the winter. Have a weekly home pedicure besides.

Esther Y.—All citric fruit is alkaline in its effect, although acid tasting. Lemons, the most acid in taste, are a powerful alkaline as soon as the juices reach the stomach. To get the best effect from any citric fruit is to take it by itself, and not when other food has either recently been taken, nor when so near to a meal as to spoil the alkaline effect of the fruit. The juice of a lemon a half hour before breakfast will clear up all acidity for that part of the day. All citric fruit juices, if taken alone, will be completely assimilated and their valuable elements fully absorbed and part of the whole system in a little more than half an hour.

Tomorrow—The Finger Tips

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Frost Hi School Graduate Named to Be Teacher There

FROST, Jan. 8 .- (Spl.) - Sidney FROST, Jan. 8.—(Spl.)—Sidney Johnson, a Frost High graduate, has been elected to take the place of Miss Ragsdale as teacher in the public school here. Miss Ragsdale was in her sixth year here as teacher and her home in in Barry. She resigned during the holidays to become the wife of J. T. Mason of Irene.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Maggle Johnson of Blooming Grove, former resident of Frost. He is a graduate of Trinity University of Waxahachie.

Leddy Will Remain As Court Reporter

C. A. Leddy, Jr., official court reporter in the Thirteenth judicial district court for the past several months, will continue in his present capacity, it was learned Tuesday. Leddy was reporter under the late Judge Hawkins Scarborough and is remaning under Judge J. S. Callicutt.

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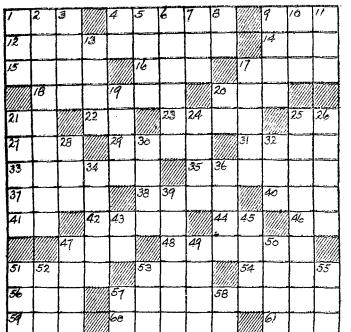
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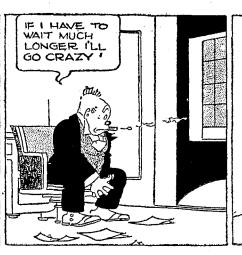
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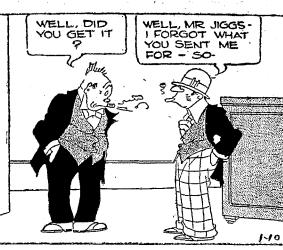
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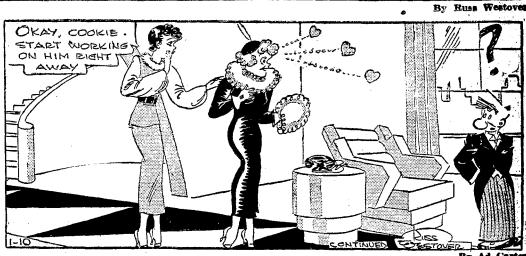










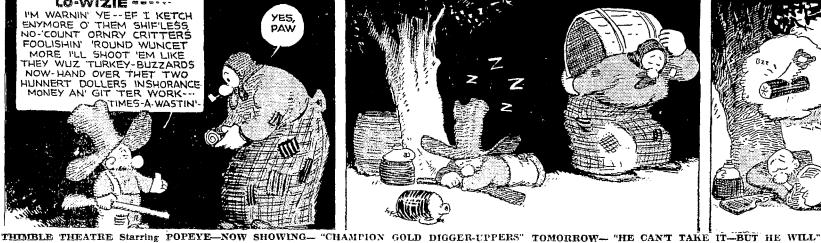


HAS BEEN RESCUED THREE DAYS AFLOAT WITHOUT FOOD OR VATER: AN WATER! ANT WITH GREAT CARE AND



BARNEY GOOGLE- A RUN ON THE BANK















By Edwine









Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Cotton
12.40; Houston, 12.85; Galveston 12.85

New York Cotton Table. YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Cotton closed steady 3 lower to 1 high Open - High Low Last 12.57 12.57 12.53 12.54 n 12.57 12.57 12.53 12.54 n 12.71 12.71 12.67 12.60 12.71 12.71 12.67 12.60 12.71 12.71 12.71 12.70 12.71 12.51 12.60 12.60 12.51 12.50 n 12.51 12.60 12.60 12.61 12.65 quiet; midding 12.80

New Orleans Cotton Table.

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NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 10.—(AP)—
Côtton futures closed steady not unchanged: to: two points down.

July 12.47 12.47 12.47 12.47 12.47 12.46:n

March 12.65 12.65 12.61 12.62:b

May 12.74 12.72 12.66 12.68

July 12.74 12.74 12.60 12.71

October 12.56 12.61 12.65 12.55

December 12.63 12.63 12.61 12.64:n

(b)—Bid; (n)—Nominal.

New Orleans Spots Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—
Spot cotton closed steady, 4 points down.
Sales, 388: low middling 12.17; middling 12.82; good middling 13.27; receipts 2,582; stock 732.132.

Chicago Cotton Futures. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Cotton fu-tures-closed: Jan. 12.68; March 12.75; Max:12.81; July 12.81.

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

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Liverpool Jan, 10,—(AP)—Cotton, 8:000. bales, American nil. Snot moderate business done: prices five points lower: quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.31; middling 7.51; strict middling 7.31; middling 7.10; strict low middling 7.01; low middling 7.01; strict good ordinary 6.56; good ordinary 6.26. Futures clessed steady. Jan. 6.93; March 6.91; May 6.87; July 6.85; Oct. 6.73; Dec. 6.71.

New York Cotton Steady.

New York Ann. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures, oponed steady, unchanged to 2 higher on steady Liverpool cables and foreign trade buying. Jan. 12.57: March 12.50: Dec. 12.66.

There was a moderate volume of business at the opening, but the demand from foreign and domestic trade interests seemed to be supplied by New Oflans or scattered Southern selling combined with local realizing and optics sagged off slightly after the call. At the end, of the first half, hour, March was selling around 12.62 and July 12.71, with the general market about 1 to 3. was selling around 12.02 and July 12.71, with the general market about 1 to 3 points not lower.

After showing net losses of about 2 to 3 points under the carly pressure of southern selling and liquidation, prices steadled slightly on demand from the trade, March contracts which had sold off to 12.61, were ruling around 12.64 at midday, while May worked up from 12.67 to 12.71 with active months ruling around to a point over yesterday's elosing quotation at midday.

Futures closed steady, 3 lower to 1 higher. Spot quiet; middling 12.80.

New Orleans Cotton Steady, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—(AP)— otton opened steady in sympathy with iverpool cables which came in about a due. First trades were unchanged to 2. points up.

As the stock market opened somewhat gaster, and as some long liquidation developed the market cased off slightly after the start, active months losing 1 to 2 points from the opening with March at 12.64. May a 12.70, and July at 12.72, or notu nehanged to 1 point slown, compared with yesterday's close.

Near the end of the first half hour the market was steady with moderate trading.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Bleachble cottonseed oil futures closed easy,
not unquoted; Jan. 10.80b; Feb. 10.80b;
nech 10.84; April 10.83b; May 10.84;
et 10.82b; July 10.86,
98 contracts, including

Orleans Cottonseed Oll.

RLEANS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—

REGO Oll closed barely steady. Prime

ner yellow 10.50-10.65; nrime crude

9.882 1-2. Jan. 10.45; March 10.45;

10.50; July 10.58; Aug. 10.60.

Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP) — Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months 3-4@1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper 3-4.
Bankers acceptances unchanged.
Rediscount rate N. Y. Reserve Bank.

SEVEN PERSONS ARE SLAIN AND KILLER TAKES OWN LIFE

KENTUCKIAN KILLS FAMILY AND SUICIDES WHEN PRESSED BY POSSE

MT. VERNON, Ky., Jan.

The man, George M. Collett, '5, carly: better a former roadhouse operator, sh't to death his wife, her parents, and four others and wounded two 4.50 before he fled from the Copper Creek community. Mrs. Collett had become mentally deranged following a recent raid and shooting in which officers tried to capture Collett.

lett put a pistol to his head and ended his own life.

A rudely scrawled "last wish and will," apparently written after he had taken refuge in the cabin written on his body by County

w found on his body by County
Judge C. C. Carter.
Scrawled Will Found
Collett's scrawled will bequeathed his guns to a dentist and set aside \$100 for an account of the fragedy to be written and flowers put on his grave.
The dead in addition to Collett:
Mrs. Stella Collett, 28, wife of the slayer.

Mrs. William Helton, 60. Miss Lola Helton, 23, their Howard Helton, 26, their Julian Borders, 52.

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Mrs. Julian Borders, 52.

The wounded;

Lonnie and Carlo Helton, broth-

ers of Mrs. Collett.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Demand for grain at Fort Worth Continued moderate Thursday. Estimated receipts were, wheat 18 cars; corn 21; oats 2; sorghums 2, and cane seed 1.

Delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points; wheat No. 1 hard 110-117, Barley No. 2 nominally 95-97; No. 3 nominally 94-90. Sorghums No. 2 mile per 100 pounds nominally 213-216; No. 3 mile nominally 213-216; No. 3 kafir nominally 203-205; No. 3 kafir nominally 203-205. Polivered Texas common points or group three, corn No. 2 white 122-123; No. 2 yellow 116-117. Oats No. 2 red 64-1-2@65-1-2; No. 3 red 63-1-2@64-1-2.

Buying Lifts Prices.

CHICAGO Jan. 10.—'AP)—An outburst of buying in the corn market late today lifted prices both of corn) and wheat rather sharply, but top quotations were not well maintained.

Next to no corn was being offered to arrive from rural sources. Farm reserves of corn were generally expected to be officially announced as the smallest in this season since 1027.

Wheat closed nervous, at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-2 cent higher. May 1.01 3.8 1-2. corn 1-8 off to 1-2 up, Mny 91 1-8 1-4, oats at 1-8 decline to 5-8 advance, and provisions varying from 15 cents setback to a rise of 2 cents.

CORN—

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OATS—

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BARLEY—

May. 90 3-4 85 7-8 83 3-8 54 5-8 47 1-2 44 1-8 Jan. 13.35 13.25 July 13.50 13.42 BELLIES— Jan. ... 16.50 May ... 16.75

Chicago Cash Grain.

OHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.03-03 1-2; No. 3 dark hard 1.12 1-2; No. 1 hard 1.10 1-4@11; corn old No. 2 yellow 81-2; No. 2 white 1.06; new No. 3 yellow 96 1-2; No. 4 white 50 1-4; oats No. 2 white 58 3-4; No. 3 white 58 1-4 1-2.

Kansas City Grains.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.— (AP)—
Whent: 17 cars; unchanged to 1-2 higher. No. 2. dark hard, nom 1.02 1-2@
1.07 1-2; No. 2. hard 1.05; No. 2 red
1.82. Close: May 97-8; July 89 1-8.
Corn: 21 cars; unchanged to 1-2 un.
No. 2. white 21; No. 3, nom 1.02 1-2@
1.04; No. 2 yellow nom 98-99; No. 2.
mixed, nom 97-98. Close: May 92 1-4;
July 88 1-4.
Oats: 1 car; unchanged to 1-4 up, No.
2, white nom 62 3-4@65.

Poultry Unsetled.

OHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Poultry.
unsetled; hens 15:1-2; Leghorn hens 11;
Rock springs 18, colored 16:1-2@17, Leghorn 13; Rock broilers 20-21, colored
20; roosters 11; hen turkeys 20, young
toms 18, cld 16; No. 2, 14; ducks 41-2
lbs up 20-21, small 15; gcose 14; capons
0-7 lbs 22;
Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—(AP)—(U.S.D. A.)—Potatoes, about steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading rather slow; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 821-2085, fine quality 871-200, commercial grade 75; Idaho russets US No. 1, 1.521-2000; fine quality large size, 1,65.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Butter. 5.041, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 32.3-4.031-4; extra firsts (56-50) 1.303-4.0313-4; firsts (58-50) 28 1.2-029 1.2-5; standards (90) centralized carlots 31. Eggs 3,208, steady, prices unchanged.

Livestock

yoarlings, 7.10, 8.25, few good to choice heavy not calves 4.55, f.00.

SHEEP: 000: all classes steady; 2 decke medium to good fat lambs 7.50: truck lots good lambs held above 800: tend fat yearlings 6.25; aged wooled fat lambs 4.50; feeder lambs 5.50 down.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. Jan. 10.—(AP)—(U.S. D.A.)—HOGS: 21.000; slow, about steady with Wednesday; weights above 200 lbs 8.00-10; 160-220 lbs 7.50-8.00; light lights 7.00-60; slaughter pigs 5.50-6.75; packing sows 7.40-60.

CATTLE: 8.000 commercial, 500 government; calves: 2.000 commercial, 200 government; calves: 2.000 commercial, 200 government; calves: 2.000 commercial, 200 lbs for an analysis of the second state o

to 20 lower; top 8.15; 140-160 lbs 7.25-175; 100-130 lbs 7.50-8.15; sows 275-500 lbs 6.50-7.85, CATTLE: 2.500; calves: 700; drought cattle and calves on government account; active; fed steers and yearlings generally 25 higher; other killing classes with 15 to 25; vealers 50 to 1.00 higher; choice 76-lb yearling steers 11.10; steers good and choice 550-900 lbs 7.50-11.00; 900-1500 lbs 8.50-11.50; common and medium 550 lbs up 4.55-8.75; helfers good and choice 550-900 lbs 6.25-9.75; cows good 4.75-5.75; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 4.50-8.00.

SHEEP: 5.500; no early sales; salesmen asking sharply higher; choice fed lambs held above 0.35; lambs good and choice 90 lbs down (x) 8.75-9.35; vealeng withers medium to choice 90-159 lbs 3.75-4.50.

witner in the Blooming Grove community to appear before the federal grand jury in connection with a prohibition case turned over to federal authorities recently by Constable Sam T. Curry of the Blooming Grove-Frost precinct.

JUNCTION MAN IS VICTORIOUS OVER ROBERT CALVERT

ALLRED BACKED YOUTHFUL HILLSBORO MAN AND FER-GUSON THE WINNER

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He is the only member ever elected to a successive term as speaker.

On motion of Calvert the election was made unanimous.

Stevenson's adherents broke into a wild yell as the deciding vote was tallied and Secretary of State Heath, temporary presiding officer, was forced to pound for order. Friends of Stevenson crowded around to congratulate him.

More of Calvert's precedent present, and member sheet.

Present. All members were elected for four years except Senator who will complete the two years remaining of Congressman Nat Patton's term.

A quorum was announced present in the house and Dunn administered the antiquated oath of officer, was forced to pound for fice to the collective membership.

One Member Absent.

Representative Augustine Celayards of Brownsville was the only member absent, reducing the qualofficer, was forced to pound for order. Friends of Stevenson crowded around to congratulate him.

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Many of Calvert's supporters, their hopes dashed after one of the most bitter speakership races in history, gathered at Calvert's desk to greet their champion.

As an overture of good will toward the candidate sponsored by the administration many of Stevenson's supporters also came to Calvert's desk and shook hands. Several of Stevenson's seconds, while criticizing Allrad's participation. Several of Stevenson's seconds while criticizing Allred's participation in the speakership race, said they were wholeheartedly for his program and would support him to the fullest.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—(P)—Ken M. Regan of Pecos today was elected president protempore of the senate. There was no dissenting

Regan entered the senate two years ago and today started the second half of his four-year term. Shortly after the election the senate adjourned until tomorrow.

Officers Named For Both Houses Quickly AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—(P)—The 44th Texas legislature convened in gen-

real session at 12:10 p. m. today. Secretary of State W. W. Heath presided in the house of represen-tatives and Lieut. Gov. Edrar E. Witt in the senate.

Walter Woodul of Huston, lieurostrum with Lieut. Gov. Witt.
Woodull will take office January

Three were absent, W. K. Hop-kins of Gonzales, Albert Stone of Brenham, and Olan R. Van Zandth of Tioga, senator-elect. Ten new members and four of

Zandth of Troga, senatureact.

Ten new members and four of those re-elected were sworn by Lieut. Gov. Witt. They were:
Gordon M. Burns or Huntsville, Clay Cotten of Palestine, E. M. Davis of Brownwood, Joe Hill of Henderson, Wallace Hughston of McKinniey, Weaver Moore of Houston, Jim Neal of Mirando City, Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, L. J. Sulak of LaGrange and Claud C. Westerfeld of Dallas; and reelected, T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, Frank H. Rawlings of Fort Sealected, T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, Frank H. Rawlings of Fort Worth, and H. Grady Woodruff of Decatur. Worth, and H. Grady Woodruff of Decatur.

Excitement in House.

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They stood in a semi-circle facing the rostrum to take the ancient oath. In it they swore they had neither fought a duel or assisted in one. Excitement increased to a feverish pitch in the house as members took seats and approved to the seat and the service of the seat and the service of the seat their house as members took seats and the service of the seat their hollots. prepared to cast their ballots in the all-important speakership conthe all-important speakership contest between Coke R. Stevenson of Junction and young R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro.

Calvert of Hillshoro.

House galleries were packed and jammed. Observers estimated it was the largest audience ever gathered to witness the opening gathered to witness the opening of a house session. Many of them were friends and relatives of members, although hundreds were drawn to the house by the spectacular race for speakership. Joh hunters were everywhere in evidence, collaring members and making last minute pleas for employment. ployment.

Space on the house floor was at a premium and sergeants at arms worked diligently to push the crowds back from the space reserved for members.
The usual levity and good natur-

The usual levity and good naturaed hanter between members was
absent. A few of the veterans
gathered in groups and quietly
discussed the situation.
Stevenson's supporters appeared
weaving red carnations and wearing red carnations and flaunting white ribbons bearing

the inscription:
"This is a vote for Stevenson." "This is a vote for Stevenson."

Stevenson, smiling his slow
smile, heldes series of last minute
conferences with his leader.
Supremely confident, Calvert sat
at his old desk. His wife was
scated beside him. They were
surrounded by friends and well
wishers.

Both Stevenson and Calvert issued last minute statements expressing confidence.

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The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Virgil H. Fisher, Austin Methodist minister. He prayed for unselfish legislation to quiet a restive citizenry and for a speedy and happy conclusion of legislative problems.
Secretary of State Heath appointed the temporary officers.

pointed the temporary officers. He named Louise Snow Phinney of Dallas chief clerk but she was unable to attend owing to illness.

A. C. Dunn of Marlin took over he duties of chief clerk in addi-

tion to serving as reading clerk.

Other House Officers.

Read Granberry of Austin was named parliamentarian; Joe W. White of San Antonio, sergeant at tin, journal clerk.

Dunn read a list of members of

In a caucus preceding the convening, senators re-elected principal officers, voted to pay themselves the constitutional maximum of \$10 a day salary, and raised a few employes' salaries in addition to elective officers, senators may appoint a secretary and two othppoint a secretary and two others, at salaries of \$5 a day,
Officers and Salaries.
Officers elected and their sala-

GUSON THE WINNER

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—(P)—
Coke Stevenson of Junction
was elected speaker of the
house of representatives
of the 44th legislature today, defeating Bob Calvert
of Hillsboro.

The vote was 80 to 68.
Stevenson and Calvert jockeyed
for the lead all through the count
but Stevenson received his 75th
and deciding vote when 143 of the
last votes were accounted for.
Throughout the nominating
speeches the political enmit—between Governor-elect James V.
Allred and former Governor James
E. F rguson, chief counsellor f
the present admini._ration of his
in Will D. Page of Tyler. Cotten.

Allred and former Governor James
E. F rguson, chief counsellor f
the present admini_ration of his
wife, played a prominent part.
Allred threw his support to the
youthful Calvert while the veteran
Ferguson favored the re-election
of Stevenson.
In seconding speeches Steven
son's cohorts urged the members
to not yield to the pressure of the
incoming administration while
Calvert spokesmen asked that Ferguson be banned forever from
Zandt of Tioga will take the oath year term, and Senator O R. Van Zandt of Tioga will take the oath of office the first day they are present. All members were elect-

portance of the office, Jones said the election should be without ran-cor and pleaded for a co-operative effort in solving the state's prob-"There should be co-operation

between the legislative, executive and judicial branches." Jones said, "We affirm this. Who could say more? Who would say less?" Governor-elect James V. Allred supported Calvert for speaker, a situation that caused dissatisfac-tion among certain of Stevenson's

supporters. Jones' nomination of Stevenson

Calvert Nominated.

Representative Bob Alexander of Childress made the first nominating speech for Calvert. Two years ago he was one of Stevenson's staunchest supporters.

Alexander referred to Calvert as a youth who had fought his way through adversity to a position of honor in state affairs. He reviewed Calvert's early life in the state orphanage at Corsicana state orphanage at Corsicana when he worked in the fields. La-ter he worked his way through the University of Texas law school

by operating an elevator in the state capitol.

In this man we have an outstanding example of an ideal democracy," Alexander said. "He is thoroughly self-made and his work

fight for the speakership of the lower branch—a decision expected by many to have a pronounced influence on the course of ma-

jor legislation.

The spotlight centered on the speakership contest and discussion of specific legislation went into the background as legislators convened at noon for the opening of the 44th regular session of the legislature. Election of a speaker was set

to follow swearing in of new members.

Both Coke R. Stevenson of function and R. W. Calvert of

Junction and R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro moved toward the cru-cial test oconfident of victory. Stevenson, 46 and a veteran of six years legislative experience, sought to break precedent by succeeding himself as speaker Calvert, 30 and starting his sec-ond term, asked the honor of be-ing one of the youngest men, both

in age and service, to sit in what is regarded as one of the most powerful offices in the state govrnment, second only to that of governor. Both candidates predicted they

would come through with votes to spare. The total qualified to vote was 149. Both Candidates Confident, "I was never more sure of any-thing in my life," Stevenson said. "I wish I could be as confi-dent of winning other battles as I am of victory in this contest,"

Calvert said Governor-Elect James V. All-red personally intervened in Calvert's hehalf. Allread conferred with members of the house yes-terday. He supported Calvert on the contention that Calvert's electio would facilitate enactment of Allred's legislative program.

Several members who said they snupported Allred in the last cam-paign and who still professed friendship for his administration were firmly aligned with Steven-son. They said they were convinced Stevenson's election would not impede Allred's administra-tion in the least.

Less excitement surrounded the

political career. He will turn the presidency of the senate over to Walter F. Woodul, lieutenant-govparliamentarian: Joe W. ernor-elect, next Tuesday. Wood-of San Antonio, sergeant at and Gussie Evans of Aus-urnal clerk.

ernor-elect, next Tuesday. Wood-tain, although some advocates of the law agreed certain provisions and his choice will be followed. Senate leaders planned to pro- features corrected.

the new house as certified by the secretary of state. Leaders for both candidates diligently checked names as each member stood and answered "present." BIG CROWD HEARD ATTORNEY GENERAL ATTORNE ATTORNEY GENERAL AT CHURCH BANQUET

CHARLES T. BANISTER WAS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE ARRANGING PROGRAM

By JOHN SAM HASLAM Attorney-General William Mc-Craw of Dallas was the principal speaker at the January meeting of Men's Brotherhood banquet of the First Methodist church in the religious educational building at 7 o'clock Tucsday night. Mr. Mc-Craw took the eath of office Tucsday morning in Austin, and he and his family returned to their Dellas home after the banquet provided in the banquet room but

were guests of C. L. Jester, and were scated at special tables. Banister Program Chairman.
Charles T. Banister, city attorney, was chairman of the program committee and toastmaster, and committee and toastmaster, and was assisted in arranging the program by F. E. McPherson and F. W. Smith. Boyce Martin, advertising manager of the Daily Sun, was elected president to succeed W. P. McCammon. Other officers elected were F. W. Smith, vice president; Doyle Pevchouse, secretary, and W. P. (Billy) Murchlson, treasurer.

As Rundolph Mitchell played a march selection, visitors took their

of the crowd. Members of the Navarro County Bar Association

march selection, visitors took their places in the room, and H. W. Richardson, executive secretary of the church, led in the singing of one verse of "America." The invo-cation was pronounced by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Bapist church.
The dinner, consisting of baked

McCammon Presided,
President McCammon presided,
and welcomed all those present,
and made special mention of members of the law fraternity. He termed the niceting as a "court," and turned the "court" over to Program Chairman Banşiter, Banister made several humorous

salvos, and presented C. L. Jester, who introduced and welcomed the lawyers.

The program chairman presented Mrs. Joel C. Trimble, popular soloist, who sang two numbers, with Mrs. John Murray McGee playing the accompaniment. Her selections were "My Hero" and "Rio Rita." Both were enthusiastically applauded by the visitors, Banister introduced Ballard W. George, former Navarro county district attorney and close friend

George, former Navarro county district attorney and close friend of the attorney general, who inroduced the speaker.
Mr. George reviewed Mr. Mc-Craw's past activities as district attorney in Dallas for a number of years; as a radio speaker and who has done much dramatic work over the radio. Mr. McCraw has certain great attributes," Mr. George declared, "and chiefly among them is his ability to put over anything he undertakes, his ability to organize, and his ability to fuly discharge the faith placed in him in election to public office." Mr. George went on: "He will come out of his new office a greater man than he new is." As the attorney general was attorney in Dallas for a number is." As the attorney general was presented the audience stood up

whe University of Texas law school y operating an elevator in the late capitol.

In this man we have an outstanding example of an ideal demoracy," Alexander said. "He is moroughly self-made and his work is marked with integrity and hard riving intelligence."

Alexander made no reference to allred's participation in the camaign.

House Speakership

Battle In Showdown

At Tuesday Session

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—(P)—The Texs. house of representatives reachs. Shouse of representatives reachs.

The final general message of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson was prepared for reading when the

louses sent committees to inform her they were ready for business. Public utility regulation loomed as a major controversial subject along with submission of re-

ity over gas utilities, Relief Problem Knotty, regarded as

Although not regarded as a source of controversy, the task of providing relief for destitute thousands ranked as one of the knottiest problems that will confront the ligislature. The situation has been made acute by orders of the federal emergency relief administration to drop unemployables from federal relief rolls. Care of unemployables will become a problem of the state

mediate provision for relief subjects and devising a permanent plan of rehabilitation.

Allred's suggestion that a state to plan a sound recovery program met instant oppositaion from blocs op-posed to creation of more agencies. Strng sentiment prevailed for abolition of some of the existing branches. Members were in accord that

prohibition and repeal of the parimutuel betting law would evoke clashes. Prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists could not agree on methods. A "dual submission" plan, in which the electorate would opening session of the senate. Vote twice on prohibition repeal, Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt and plans for state liquor dispen-entered the last week of a long saries were among those adsaries were among those advanced.

That efforts to repeal the race

track betting law would meet

ter, the speaker launched into his address. Recalls Corsicana Visits

recalled several previous visits to Corsicana, which he said were encoyable, and expressed his gratitude at being asked back to speak last night.

"A long time ago I learned to "A long time ago I learned to fear big men, because God made only a few big men, and only a few of them are really big—the others are great only in their own estimation," he said.

Further pursuing this train of thought, the speaker went on: "Big men are not big because of the prominent places that they hold, but they are big only when they do well the task at hand." they do well the task at hand."
"Many people have the wrong conception of the church, and also of many other things, such as law, and the courts and politics. They

ciples which make up their organ zation, but because of a few indi viduals that participate in activities, or sions," the attorney general de-clared.

He quoted a prominent states

man as defining law as something "boldly asserted and plausably maintained." The speaker said people are more interested in law and the functioning of the courts now than ever before. "They (used to look upon them as places irmun.

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tused to look upon them as places
to give their cousins jobs." he
went on. "They also looked upon
them as places to defeat justice
and righteousness," he charged.

Mr. McCraw pointed out that
States were well informed about
law and politics, and both young
and old then took more interest
in them than the average person
does today.

Cannot Buy Justice.

"We later got the wrong im-

"We later got the wrong im-pression that justice could be paid The voting population cannot expect a good country by merely electing good officers, but this is brought about only by the combination and co-operation of good

The dinner, consisting of baked chicken, pineapple salad, pic and coffee, was prepared by the Missionary Society circles of Mrs. J. S. Callicutt and Mrs. Frank Young.

McCammon Presided.

President McCammon presided. offices depends upon the number of men they have sent to the penitentiary for life, or have gotten capital punishment. I believe that the greatest thing I did while district the greatest the greatest thing I did while district the greatest thing Dallas, was to rict attorney in Dallas, was to give 500 suspended sentences—and The telling you now that not one of those 500 young men have since that time been hailed into a court o face a charge," Mr. McCraw declared.
"I believe that was a tribute to

justice and to the laws of our land, but in the eyes of the people it was not that, simply because the people are not interested, and looked at it from the wrong viewpoint.
"It is not the people's fault that they should look upon it in that light, because they have not taken enough interest to familiar-ize themselves with the right or

ize themselves with the right or wrong of the question.

"Ten years from now your president, Franklin"D. Roosevelt, may be the most popular man in the country, but he will always be remembered as a great man for one thing he did. That was to inspire confidence in the people in those times of stress, President Roosevelt in one of his first radio addresses let the peofirst radio addresses let the peo-ple think that he was in Washing-ton doing things for just them, and now those people are taking more interest in how the govern-ment is run," Attorney General McCraw declared.

"If law has ills don't blame it alone, because our problems are the problems of all—we do not live ing of urging that a federal-monard lives, but what one perseparate lives, but what one person does affects others—we are a people who believe fundamentally that life is just an opportunity to do good to others," Mr. McCraw said.

"Politics is a cruel business, but

do good to others," Mr. McCraw said.

get along with submission of repeal of state prohibition, repeal of the race track gambling law and taxation.

Allred has emphasized the need for a strong regulatory body as a part of his recovery program and it is one of the main planks in his "new deal from a new deck" platform. He favors a law that would give the state original and concurrent jurisdiction with cities. All utilities would be brought into the bill. The state now exercises only limited authority over gas utilities.

Relief Problem Knotty.

Although not regarded as a source of controversy, the task

stitution of his country he would be a better man in all nhases of his life, and would more clearly understand his responsibilities. If the government of this country is destroyed it will not be because it destroyed it will not be because it was faultily designed, but because it was faultily designed, but because the people are ignorant of its functioning," the speaker declared. The attorney general exhorted his hearers and the county to "turn your faces toward making become a problem of the state and local governments after February I.

The legislature will be asked to direct its early session efforts toward a speedy solution of this troublesome issue. The state faces the two-fold task of making immediate provision for relief subjects and devising a permanent "turn your faces toward making our government what it ought to be, and only then will we remedy all the present ills. "You have many distinguished citizens in Corsicana, not to mention the illustrious ones who have gone before, and they have reflected their greatness all over this state," the attorney general said in closing. Expresses Americalion. Expresses Appreciaion.

Expresses Appreciation.
Program Chairman Banister, before returning the gavel back to
President McCammon told of Mr.
McCraw's taking the oath of office in Austin Tuesday morning, and expressed appreciation for the attorney generals coming to Cor-sicana last night. President McCammon called up-

on the nominating committee, which was composed of R. A. Caldwell, Dr. A. W. Rogers and T. H Benton, for its report The officers were elected by acclama-Mr. McCammon commented up-

on Mr. Martin's qualifications to fill the presidency, and then presented the newly-elected chief exsented the newly-elected chief ex-ceutive. Mr. Martin expressed his hopes for a successful year, and named Mr. McCammon as pro-gram chairman for the February Bratherhood meeting. Rev. C. R. Gray, presiding elder of the Corsi-cana district Methodist Episcopal Church, South, gave the benedic-tion

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NOTICE — PAYNE'S PRODUCTS
I have opened a produce house and cream station on 212 E. 5th avenue. I will pay you 252 per 1b for sour cream, 9e per 1b for colored hens and 7c for Leghorn hen. Come to ese me, Your business will be appreciated.—Olis Payne. HIGHEST PRICES paid for pelts—Rac-coon, Mink, O'Possum, Skunk, Henderson Fruit Stand, East 4th avenus, Opposite Walker and Son poultry house, Corsicana,

WANTED-To grind your feed. Will go to your barn for reasonable amount. Have a good machine. See L. Banks, Powell, Texas, R. 1. WANTED TO BUY bundled hegari; must have good head and stalk. See Ivan Rosenberg at Ben Rosenberg and Son, Corsteana. PAYNE'S PRODUCE.

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FOR SALE—50 R. I. Red pullets; brower broders; 12 sections, 10 nest to section, metal nests; feed hoppers 780 ekg incubator; I registered Here ford bull, 3 years old, All priced to sell Arcady Farms, Corsteana, Texas.

PROPOSED CHANGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(R)—
An atmosphere of change surrounded Washington today as the new deal found itself in its long-heralded period of transition.

First off, there came a new tip about the vastly-altered attack strove to remedy one job of alpeople and needy mothers be set up almost immediately so pay-ments could start quickly. This was described as an at-

tempt to take care of many of the 1,500,000 "unemployables" the government is seeking to remove from the relief rolls to the care of the states. Hitherto, many observers have regarded such pen sions as a plan for the more distant future.

Old Age Pensions.

Large, joint contributions by the federal government and the states would be necessary if pensions were to start quickly under this plan. No figure is mentioned, though Senator Robinson (D-Ark.) majority leader, has estimated \$100,000,000 would be necessary to operate the federal end of the social security program—including unemployment insurance—for the first year.

NRA came to the parting of the ways between old and new. Two hundred business men and code

offlicals gathered for hearings on the Blue Lagle's major prob-lems, with price-fixing definitely under fire With NRA warning that pricefixing, except in extreme emer-gencies, would not be countenanced, some foresaw a possibility of drastic revision of price con-trols in 300 codes. But there was known to be strong opposi-tion in the gathering to some

New Form Program.
The farm administration, was looking into the future in an attempt to prepare for it. Because he regards the system of collecting processing taxes to pay farmers to control production as only an "emergency" measure, Secretary Wallace and his assistants were studying possible al-ternatives. The half dozen he has listed from time to time range The from compulsory control of ma-ama- jor crops, such as it now exercised over cotton to a vast pla

changes under discussion.

to purchase farm land and take
it out of production for good.
But the plan Wallace says he
really would like to see tried out
in the future is a lowering of tariff walls so America would buy more goods abroad. This, he contends, would revive foreign mar-kets for American farm pro-

An old fight over another suggested change in policy was due W. R. Smith, Directors.

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MULES—Bought, Sold and Exchanged, I am now located at N. 9th St. and E. 2nd Ave. Jack Moreland, Corsicans.

Real Estate

City Aroperty FOR SALE—6 room house, lot 2252235, all lety conveniences, Located 81.7. X. 24th St. Price S2500, Will trade for Tanaland, W. C. Marney, Arlington, Terras.

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FOR RENT—Dairy farm of 60 acres on mile cast of Corsicana on Highway 31, equipped for making Grade A Milk, Soiler and vats included, Large farm bousspiped for gas from uil well nearby which free with place. City water, tank and elstern. Plenty of barns, ent \$2555per month. Phone 187-J W. H. Chewing. Zions Rest.

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I HAVE two model A Fords for sale; or trade for feed, nules or farming teols. See Walker at Ideal Theater, or call mornings at 1438 W. 6th Ave. FOR SALE—Two nice young Javery cows fresh in milk or would consider trading for fat dry cattle. See A. H. Ronner at Cunningham Bakery or phone 73.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF TREMESTATE OF SIDNEY CLAY HOWELL.

Notice is horeby given that originalletters of administration upon the estate
of Sidney Clay Howell, deceased, were
granied to ne, the undersigned, on the
st day of January, 1935, by the County Court of Navarro County. All persons having claims against said estate
are hereby required to present; the same
to me within the time prescribed by
law. My residence and post office, adtress are Corsicana, Texas, Route Romher 2, County of Navarro, State, of

GEORGE WASHINGTON WATKINS.
Administrator of Estate of Sidney
Clay Howell, deceased.

start all over again today. The senate foreign relations com-mittee gathered to consider wheth-er to approve or disapprove the protocols that would put the United States into the world court. Some administration supporters

teration on which leaders had not counted. Senator Tom Connally, author of the oil control section of NIRA which the supreme court adjudged unconstitutional, an-nounced he would introduce, a joint resolution without delay designed to meet the court's objec-

No. 1551 Form B-76 Official Statement of Financial Condition of The

First State Bank at Rice, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1934, published in the Semi-Weekly Light, a newspaper printed and published at Corsicana, State of Texas, on the 11th day of January, 1935.

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Total \$220,272.70 State of Texas, County of Navarro
We, John T. Fortson, as President, and A. C. Hervey, as
Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of

our knowledge and belief.
JOHN T. FORTSON, President.
A. C. HERVEY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, A. D. 1935,

S. B. SOUTH, Notary Public, (Seal) Navarro County, Texas. Navarro County, Texas.

CORRECT—Attest:
H. C. Bartlett, J. B. Bradley,

9.—(AP)—Seven victims fell before the murderous rage today of a man accused of receiving stolen goods. He then fled, made his will and killed himself when surrounded.

> ng in which officers tried to cap-ure Collett.
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> Surrounded six hours later in a cabin nine miles away from the bloody shambles he had left, Col-lett put a pistol to his head and

the slayer. William Helton, 65, her father.

is sariously ill at the P. and S. hospital.

Constable W. B. Grantham of Predict 1 has been unable to be at his office in the courthouse for some time. He is reported on the influenza list.

Constable W. B. Grantham of State Orphans Home, Races start Promptly at 2:00 p. m. Walker and Tinkle.

Grains and Provisions

Chicago Grain Table.
CHICAGO, Jun. 10.—(AP)
WHEAT—High
Jan. (unquoted).
May ... 1.02
July ... 94
Sopt. ... 94

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10.—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—HOGS: 2,000; truck hogs opening steady, later trade 10 lower; top S.D.S.; good to choice 185-270 lb truck hogs mostly 8.15; good underweights averaging 150-180 lbs 7.00-8.10; few heavy butcher piks down to 6.00 and less; packing sows steady, 7.00-25.

CATTLE: 1,200 commercial, 150 government; calves: 600 commercial, 100 rovernment; slaughter steers and year-lings active, around 25 higher; other classes slaughter eattle and calves steady to strong; few sales good to choice fed year-lings, 7.10-8.25; few good to choice fed

Chicago Livestock.

Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY Jan. 10,—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—HOGS: 1,500; very slow and uneven; most bids and a few sales 10 to 20 lower; top 8.15; 140-160 lbs 7.25-75; 100-350 lbs 7.50-8.15; sows 275-500 lbs 7.50-7.85

Federal Officer Here. Deputy United States Marshall Alexander of Dallas was here Wednesday afternoon summoning witner 3 in the Blooming Grove

"CORSICANA" LIST "UNEMPLOYABLES"

ANALYSIS SHOWS TOTAL OF 319 CASES INVOLVING 886. PERSONS

Officials of the United Charities and co-operating organizations were busy Tuesday checking over the list of the families comprising the "Corsicana" list of "unemployables" who will be dropped from the rolls of the Navarro county relief board on February 1. Under present plans those worthy of aid will be assumed as responsibilities of the Corsicana community with the social service organization as

the social service organization as the distributing agency.

The list was presented to A. F. Mitchell late Monday afternoon by Miss Julia Callicutt, case work supervisor for the county, with the notation that the list was still subject to revision as soon as the

pervisor for the county, with the notation that the list was still subject to revision as soon as instrucions on some "borderline" cases were received from state headquarters at Austin.

Analysis of List.

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Analysis of the list submitted showed a total of 319 cases involving 886 persons who received \$3,-147.10 in aid during the month of December. Of this number 25 cases, including 75 persons, were located in communities outside of Corsicana, while the remaining 294 cases were in Corsicana or its immediate vicinity.

The breakdown of the list shows 133 white cases with 436 individuals, three Mexican cases with six persons aided, and 183 negroes with 444 persons involved. Eliminating those in other communities, there remain 177 negro families and 114 white families, involving 811 persons.

Other communities listed in the Gornicana group include Hester, Richland, Jester. Drane, Eureka.

Noting 811 persons.
Other communities listed in the Corsicena group include Hester, Richland, Jester, Dranc, Eureka, Retreat, Navarro, Mildred, Oak Grove, two cases on Corsicana, Riute 4, and Corsicana, Route 2.
Case records were not supplied with the lists and officials were making plans immediately to complete re-investigations, of the cases, although many of them need only to be brought up to date, having been handled for several years by the United Charities before they became clients on the federal relief rolls.

Start to Work Immediately.
Selection of an advisory committee composed of persons with wide knowledge of the castern section of the city in which a majority of the cases reside was planned shortly, and work will be started immediately. Every effort will be made to eliminate all duplications, and cases known to be unworthy of further assistance.

As soon as the investigations are completed, the task ahead of the community will be compiled from the facts obtained and then a city-wide campaign for the necessary funds will be launched.

a city-wide campaign for the nec-essary funds will be launched. Local citizens were discussing the probability of state aid Tuesday, and were almost unanimously

LARGE ATTENDANCE UPON CHEESE CLASS **WEDNESDAY MORNING**

Thirty-two representatives from cleven home demonstration clubs in Navarro county attended the Cheese School held in the domestic Cheese School held in the domestic science laboratory of the Corsicana Junior High school Wednesday morning, conducted by J. L. Thomas, extension service dairyman from College Station.

Four pounds of cheese were made by newly developed methods by Mr. Thomas from four gallons of milk supplied by Miss Mary Belle Bonner of Eureka, Directions and method sheets were received.

Mary Belle Bonner of Eureka. Directions and method shects were distributed at the school and the demonstration will be repeated in each club in the county.

Clubs represented included Eureka, Independence, Powell, Navarro, Whites Chapel, Oak Valley, Emhouse, Blue Ridge, Jones Ranch, Chatfield and Corbet.

Jordan Marries Half Thousand Couples In His Justice Terms

Approximately 500 couples were united in marriage by Sam B. Jordan while justice of the peace here.

Judge Jordan retired from office Jan. 1, 1935, and during the time he was judge, performed 496 marriage coremnics Of that pure-

time he was judge, performed 495 marriage ceremonics. Of that number 2 did not pay the officiating justice a fee and the other 76 couples pad \$998.16 to the judge, averaging \$2.01.

The majority of the bridegrooms paid a fee of \$2, but occasionally the amount would be \$5.

Judge Jordan stated that he officiated at the marriage of one couple two times. After the first marriage, a divor was procuured, but the principals remarried and come back to him for the ceremony.

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OFFICIALS CHECKING SEEING AND SAYING HIGHEST TRUTH THAT ONE CAN KNOW

Blurted Out Impulsively, Rough Peter's Declaration of Jesus' Messiahship Marked a Great Hour In Lives of Both—An Epochal Scene at the Source of the Jordan.

like the news flashes on a motion picture screen, which never tell a complete story. Back of the single incident, we must read the fuller biography of this immortal figure, who never lost the flavor of fish or the tang of the open air from his character. But every glimpse we have of him is vivid and revealing.

This present scene is staged amidst pathos. For it was up at

amidst pathos. For it was up at Caesarca Philippi, near Israel's cutpost of Dan, that Jesus underwent what has been called "the Passion of the North." He there confronted His mission and the cross. All of the agony of what lay before Him weighed up-on His sensitive soul. Great loneliness beset Him, and He craved the fellowship and under standing of His intimate friends —who were so near physically, yet so remote in real understanding—as He took them aside for what we nowadays call "a retreat."

A Lonely Leader's Yearning

Tactfully and gradually, Jesus legan to probe the degree of understanding of Himself on the part of His friends. They had been long in close association. They had seen Him grow into a figure of greatness, the central personality of His little world. The country was agog with rumors and onlinions about Him. So, when the little hand were away mors and onlinens about Him. So, when the little band were away from the crowd, in intimate fellowship. Jesus, leading up to the real question that was in His heart, asked, "Who say the people that I am?"

ple that I am?"
Of course, the answers reflected the opinion of the countryside.
Then came the query up to which the Master was leading:
"But who say ye that I am?"
What a world of misunderstanding, and of yearning to be fully known by those He loved best, that question implied!

A Flesh of Insight.

A Flash of Insight, A Flash of Insignt,
Then up spoke impulsive Peter,
whom Chrysostom called "the
mouth of the apostles." This
rough and impetuous disciple was mouth of the apostles." This rough and impetuous disciple was often led into blunders by his ardor; but he really was a man of spiritual insight. On this momentous occasion there came to him a flash of discernment, and hestitating not an instant to utter words full of solemn portent, he blurted out, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the more tinded out, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Master was the real issue. There can be no true church that is not erected upon the truth, so the Jiving God." Hungry human hearts, well aware of their own rinfulness, are content with nothing less than a Savior.

Probably Peter's own memory was lingering upon this scene at Caesarea Philippi when, long afterward, he wrote, in the passingly bold words, which must have caused uneasiness to some of the more tinid of the group, who had been skirting around the cdge of the awesome truth, but had neither the wisdom nor the courage to affirm it. Peter penetrated to the core of the mystery of his Master's mission and personality.

the probability of state aid Tuesday, and were almost unanimously opposed to such a plan, although they indicated a strenuous effort was inticipated on the part of the larger cities to have the state take over the responsibility and relieve them of this burden either municipally or individually. The state Aid Not/Advisable, Many citizens declared that a state aid program was not advisable because community care of the indigents was much more economical and efficient. Recent figures released by the Texas relief commission placed the cost of administering relief at 9.47 per cent of the total expenditures, with considerable more monies for overhead being credited to relief disbursements.

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Further plans for assuming the relief responsibility are expected to be announced within a few days. cr's everlasting credit be it re-corded that he gave the first full and explicit recognition of Jesus as the Méssiah, before anybody

Peep-hole glimpses of Peter's where the headwaters of the Jor-personality make up this quarter's dan river burst forth from the Sunday School lessons. They are foot of a mountain. The impor-like the news flashes on a motion tance of the theme prevents me dan river burst forth from the foot of a mountain. The impor-

by Jesus, the truth of the Messiah and His mission. Suppose we try to get definite hold of the we try to get definite hold of the significance of this, in its proportions and relationships. Our day is flooded with vague talk about "religion." One "liberal" school treats it all so lightly that it regards one religion as being as good as another; and it would served. SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS amalgamate them all. Whereas, if amaignmate them all. Whereas, it that Chris'lanity means anything at the frien all it means that Jesus is the prophesied world's Savior. His deity, seen and said by Peter, is the bed-rock foundation of all should ne the bed-rock foundation of all that the New Testament and of the whole Christian church teach. It is the basis of our teach. It is the basis of our teach.

faith.

And, despite the questionings of the "intelectuals." the countless host of Christians in all churches — Protestant. Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Gregorian, Nestorian, Coptic, Jacobite and evey other group—are primatily loyal to Jesus, as God's Son and man's Savior. Even the most "liberal" preachers return to this simple faith when they stand beside the bier of the dead. stand beside the bier of the dead, or lift their voices in prayer and hymn. Without the Divine Sa-viourhood of Jesus at its heart and as its foundation, Christianity would pass from the earth in two or three generations.

On A Rock Foundation.
Theologians have quibbled for ages over the words "petros" and "petra," upon which the Master declared He would build His church. Roman Catholics say that it was upon Peter himself that the church would be founded; Protestants say that it was upon the supreme truth which Peter stated. Our concern is that in either case the Messiahship of the Master was the real jesus.

logians might say, Peter knew that "that Rock was Christ." There is no other sure founda-

There is no other sure foundation for Christian faith.
Nowadays many men are seeking to build the church on a newer. "broader" basis. They minimize the thought of individual salvation, and stress the social aspects of religion. They would take the church a reforming agency, in the cause of peace, and welfare, and politics. Like a celebrated statesman of the sixties, they "have no time for individuals." Therein they go one better than God, whose Son was

* The International Sunday of School Lesson for January; of Is: "Peter's Great Confession."—Luke 9:18-28; I of Issue Confession."—Luke 9:18-28; I of Issue Confession."

as the Méssiah, before anybody else was keen enough or brave enough to do so. Beneath that rough exterior of the impetuous fisherman beat a great, fine heart; and an essential greatness that could perceive greatness.

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Centennial Bill Is First Measure Offered in Senate

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—(A)—The first bill introduced in the regular session of the 44th legislature was one to appropriate \$3,000,000 for the Texas Centennial next year. I was offered by Senator Claud C. Westerfeld of Dallas.

Among other bills introduced in from here reciting in detail memories of this place of many and diverse meanings.

Banias, which is the present name of the spot, is truly holy ground. For there was most fully proclaimed by Peter, and revealed by Jesus, the truth of the Most.

in the awesome singularity

We talk of choosing our friends hut friends are self-elected.—

He who receives a benefit should never forget it; he who bestows one should never re-

Oh, what a tangled web we When first we practice to deceive

Everyone that exalted himself shall be humbled; and he that humbleth himself shal be exalt---Luke 14:11.

Lord, let me make this rule
To think of life as school,
And try my best
To stand each test,

And do my work, And nothing shirk. —Maltbie Babcock. * * * Who (Christ) being the mightiest among the holy, and the holiest among the mighty, lifted empires off their hinges, turned aside the stream of the centuries and still rules the ages.—Jean

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Bing Crosby at Palace Sunday



film career, popular comedian appears with the same leading lady in two pictures, thus beginning the career of another of Hollywood's famous ro-

that they will repeat that per-formance.
Directed by Frank Tuttle,
"Here Is My Heart" features a

brace of new songs by Robin and Rainger, including "With Every Breath I take" and "June in January." Allison Skipworth, Ro-land Young and Reginald Owen are featured in the suporting

amusing play by Alfred Savior, is that of the millionaire crooner who discovered that his money couldn't buy the affections of a amusing play by Alfred Savior, is that of the millionaire crooner

the course of caviar and soun crooned love ballads to his ladylove who finally succumbed.

other of Hollywood's famous romantic teams.

Croshy, in his new Paramount picture "Here Is My Heart," coming Sunday to the Palace theatre, is again featured with Kitty Carlisle, who first appeared opposite him in the leading roles of "She Loves Me Not."

Heretofore Crosby has carefully avoided working with the same actress twice, but the work and the vocalizing of this team in the highly successful "She Loves Me Not" brought so much commendation that the studio has cast them together again in "Here Is My Heart" in the hope that they will repeat that performence.

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And whereas the All-Wise and Merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshment our beloved brother, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved order, therefore be it,

Resolved that Eureka Lodge No. 1060 A. F. & A. M. of Eureka. Texas, in testimony of our loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

H. I. Singleton and J. A. Bonner, Committee.

GARRISON-WAIVED **EXAMINING TRIAL** AT HEARING MONDAY

IS REMANDED TO JAIL WITH-OUT BOND TO AWAIT AC-TION OF GRAND JURY

Jim Garrison, 60, Rural Shade, charged with murder in connec-tion with the fatal shooting of charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Aube Washburn, 51, at Garrison's home, Dec. 24, 1934, waived examining trial and was remanded to jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury at the conclusion of a hearing before Judge T. A. Crowley of Kerens who came to Corsicana to conduct the trial Monday afternoon, officers reported. officers reported.

The state was represented by John R. Curington, criminal district attorney; Chris L. Knox, assistant criminal district attroney; and Cleo Miller, special prosecutor who was criminal district attorney at the time of the slaying of Washburn.

A. P. Mays is defense counsel.

PIONEER RESIDENT **COOLIDGE SECTION WAS BURIED SUNDAY**

COOLIDGE, Jan. 8.—Funeral services for James Harry Mc-Reynolds, 82, who died at his home Reynolds, 82, who died at his home here Sunday morning, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church with burial in the Old Armour

with burial in the Old Armour cemetery.
Mr. McReynolds was born at Jefferson, Texas, July 26, 1852 and came to this section in 1871 and was a farmer and rancher until few years ago when he moved to town Surviving are his wife, five

Surviving are his wife, five sons, W. H. McReynolds, Dawson; A. M. McReynolds, Mineola; Taylor McReynolds, Houston; Dr. J. T. McReynolds, Dallas; and B. O. McReynolds, Coolidge; two daughters, Mrs. S. C. McElroy, Bishop; and Mrs. E. T. Williams, Hubbard; two brothers, T. B. McReynolds, Comstock; and J. B. McReynolds, Mangum, Okla.; a sister, Miss A. L. McReynolds, Mangum, Okla.; 31 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

THREE SETS AUTO KEYS TAKEN FROM **NEGRO EX-CONVICT**

Assistance of the public in identifying the owners of three sets of automobile keys was sought Wednesday by Chief of Police Wills. Knight after a negro ex-convict was arrested late Tuesday and the keys recovered.

A plug of tobacco stolen from a wagon was recovered and returned to the owner, as well as a set of keys stolen from the automobile of Miss Dorothy Drane Monday night. The additional sets of keys were recovered but the owner.

day night. The additional sets of keys were recoyered but the ownare are unknown.

Any citizen who has lost auto keys recently is requested to see Chief Knight and examine those recovered.

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Three negroes were arrester early Wednesday morning by Officer Marion Griffin and placed in jail on theft charges in connection wit han attempt to sell about 15 bushels of loose oats to a groceryman on Commerce street. Two of the negroes live at Barry and the other at Drane.

WEST END CITIZENS SEEK APPOINTMENT PERKINS ON BOARD

FROST, Jan. 8.—(Spl.)—A petition was circulated here seeking the appointment of Gus Perkins of McKinney to succeed Commissioner. It was signed by a number of business men and was addressed to Governor-elect James V. Allred. It is known along Highway 22 that Mr. Perkins has committed himself as favoring the completion of the gap between Barry and Brandon.

Barry and Brandon.

Blooming Grove and Mertens likewise circulated petitions in their respective towns favoring Mr. Perkins' appointment and sent by wire to the governor-elect.

Surveyors were in the vicinity of Frost again last week end for the purpose of re-surveying some portions of the right of way in this vicinity.

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